ICE MASSED AT FALLS—Night lights at Niagara Falls cast an eerie glow over glacier-like mass of ice at Niagara Falls. The ice jam along the 13-mile length of lower Niagara River stayed firm as temperatures dipped (AP Wirephoto)

Sign Cooperation Treaty:

Adenauer, DeG Bury NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Shipping Association Tuesday reluctantly accepted government-outlined terms for ending a month-old dock strike, longest and costliest in Atlantic marking alone of the peace formula costliest in Atlantic marking alone. National Differences

Germany, long hereditary ene-

De Geulle and Adenauer rose at the end of the 10-minute ceremony and kissed one another on the cheek in Continental fashion, putting the seal of reconciliation on centuries of conflict between

Orewine Achievement
For the chancellor, still alert and erect at 87, it was a proud

In JFK's Tax Program t. Due to retire from power

onflict, but it also opens the changes, it was learned the cors to a new siture for France and Germany and for Europe.

Ind., consequently, the world," De contributions, intrest paid, said.

In his remark, De Gaulle emphasized the word Europe.

He and Adenauer evidently remained at odds about Britain's application to join the European Common Market, De Gaulle is

Education Aid Message **Due Tuesday**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's aid-to-education proposals will be spelled out in a special message he will send to Congress next Tuesday, he told Democratic congressional leaders officials worked on it through the emption of \$600 each for the tax-payer and his dependents would not be changed. But informants disclosed that a major curtailment is in prospect for personal deductions—a big tax saver for millions of Americans who have mort-

details with the group at its weeklar to proposals that bogged down in Congress last year. The fullest outline of the Presi-

dent's plan was provided by Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the deputy Senate majority leader. He said the single-package approach would include proposals for secondary-school classroom construction, aid to higher education, renewal of the National Defense Education Act, and aid to school districts whose enrollments are swollen by children of federal employers.

employes.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., told newsmen he expected the recommendations to mble last year's proposals.

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LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy, windy an older; high: 14-18 degrees. Su 7:16 a.m.; sets 5:08 p.m.

the six-nation Continental union; tion by the West German Parlia-

declaration terming the new French-German cooperation an 'indispensable step on the road to a united Europe, which is the grams. The chiefs of state or

cial tax message to Congress

ty contributions, intrest paid, state and local tax payments, casualty losses, and medical costs.

Of the \$3.5 billion worth of

Sweeping Changes
The clampdown would make important changes, it was understood, in the tax treatment of

However, the odds are high in

Washington that Congress will trim Kennedy's tax reduction pro-posals substantially and will make

government will meet at least twice a year. The foreign, defense

promote unification. A West German spokesman said it is open month, and subordinate officials to all other states of Western in the various ministeries will ex-

All taxpayers would come out well ahead because of the \$13.-

But the \$11-billion saving ear-

to about \$8 billion if Congress approved the whole kit.

The proposed \$2.5 billion of cor-poration savings would be pared

to around \$2 billion by the closing

of what the Treasury calls loop-holes in present tax law.

And the full benefit of the lower

emption of \$600 each for the tax-payer and his dependents would not be changed. But informants

cated, because of a gradual speedup in the schedule of quarterly
tax payments which would bring
into the Treasury \$1.5 billion a

called the most urgent bu

The changes, it was learned billion reduction over three years in individual income and corporation to total personal deductions.

capital gains, stock options, inheritances, dividend payments, and percentage depletion allowing in the schedule of gradual speed-

worked on it through the of Americans who have mort-

ekend. Final decisions on some gages, storm losses, or heavy ints remain to be made by the doctor bills.

President.

Kennedy laid the program out at his regular Tuesday meeting with Democratic congressional leaders, and they said later it was decired bals.

The plan apparently would work like the present limit on medical deductions, under which the taxpayer can claim only those medical and hospital costs which

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Scranton Asks Sweeping Changes In First Message To Legislature

Seek End Of Strike:

N. Y. Shippers In Accord On Terms

billion dollars.

In Washington, President Kennedy expressed gratification and a hope that other East and Gulf a hope that other East and Gulf tion already had accepted the Coast employers quickly will fall in line with the peace proposal to ensure a quick resumption of

Wayne Morse, D-Ore., that worked

Now, said presidential press vectory Pierre Salinger, Kon-nedy is hopeful to can report to

The effect, it was predicted,

ould be to induce great numbers

izing their deductions to use the standard deduction—10 per cent of gross income, but not more

discussion of liberalizing standard deduction, but the reports available indicated

zation, sources said, in the basic capital gains rate—the tax paid on the financial return received

from the sale of any asset, wheth-

The rate is now 50 per cent of

Road Contracts

imum of 25 per cent.

The 31-day strike has idled nearly 100,000 persons, including the 60,000 striking longshoremen— tied up 610 ships and cost more than \$700 million, by estimate of

limit of perhaps five per cent of gross income, or thereabouts, on the combined total of all deductions for interest, taxes, charity, losses, and medical care. Only costs above that limit could be or two years. Dock w had been averaging from \$2.96 to The bitter question of cutting

rier work gangs because of auto-mation was shelved midway torough the strike for later consideration. Morse's proposal called for a study of the problem called for a study of the pro and hearings by a neutral board if no solid agreement is reached.

Good Morning!

Highly educated women make excellent wives. They have a better vocabulary for explaining why they are such terrible housekeepers.



engineers of the U.N. force advancing on Kolwezi paused to remove four tons of explosives from the 400-yard-long bridge over the Lualaba River, on the road to President Moise Tshombe's last Katanga Province stronghold. The explosives had been placed by rebellious Katagans two weeks ago.

The prediction came from presidential science adviser Jerome B. try at an accord.

Hopes Raised For N-Test

sador David Ormsy Gore met at

Ban In East-West Talks

Terms Revamping 'Great Adventure'

rnment and its laws.

Democrats, who claimed the gov-ernor's legislative program as their own. Republican legislators

me," said a smiling Sen. William J. Lane, D-Washington, Democrat

"Very revolutionary," said Sen. George N. Wade, R-Cumberland.

Numerous Proposals
In a 22-minute address unpunc-uated by applause, Scranton pro-

the governor said. "This is a must

department of community develop-ment, and a commission of pro-lessional affairs to supervise the state's professional licensing agen-

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. medical bills; determination of cranton asked the legislature state aid eligibility in advance.

-a uniform civil service act that

izing financing of the so-Project 70, a long range pla park development that will \$70 million.

He also urged prompt ement of a law establishing a

In other action, the Se John K. Tabor as secretar commerce and Richard M. E the necessary votes to give Republicans the two thirds mass needed for confirmation.

Air Force, Space Agency Agree On Joint Program

new and lower income tax rate. But it would be specified that the taxpayer would have to hold the asset a full year, instead of six months as now,b efore the capital gains rate could be applied.

The written agreement, an-nounced by the National Aero-

the nation's man-in-space effort. the "most effective utilization" of the Gemini program in eliminating duplication and meeting the requirements of both military and

Military Interest The military is particularly con-cerned with rendezvous techniques The Air

well as using manned satellites for inspecting ground areas of mili-

> Under the agreement, NASA is use an expanded 87,000-acre area Merritt Island, near its Cape Canaveral installations, for launching very large space vehi-cles. These included the advanced Saturdan rocket being developed to send an Apollo spacecraft to

as the manager of the Atlantic Missile Range, which extends to the Indian Ocean, and as host agency at the 15,000-acre Cana-

Responsibility Outlined Each will be responsible for its

while the Air Force remains responsible for scheduling and frequency of flights, sea surveillance, operation of down-range stations and recovery of vehicles from the

The Gemini program, which independent atomic deve takes up where the older and if an agreement is reached. And simpler Mercury program leaves off, is expected to involve about 15 booster vehicles, a dozen spacecraft and an eventual \$350-million expenditure. However, an official said he doubted more than \$30 million would be used in the first

Air Force pilots who participate will not shift to NASA's jurisdiction as did those Air Force pilots who participate in the Mercury

ing Tuesday's agreement a "highly significant and important'

ound of East-West nuclear test- radio interview. The script was Mier Khrushchev's recent renew accompanied by a White House chief William C. Foster, Soviet disarmament negotiator Semyon lice a treaty outlawing nuclear explosions.

> Inspection Issue
> The West says such checks inide the Soviet Union are necessary for a workable agreement. The Reds have opposed them as Wiesner said the real issue now

is the gap between the yearly number of inspections which Khrushchev offered—two or three —and the U.S. demand, which has been 8 or 10.

that this is a gap which can be closed by continued negotiations, and we hope that in the next few months we will see the gap

Other U.S. authorities mixed reservations with any optimism... They noted a wide range of other issues remain to be solved in the East-West negotiations which have been going on in one form or another since 1958.

State Department press officer Lincoln White touched on one of about Soviet Foreign Minister The Air Force also is continued Andrei A. Gromyko's statement Monday that France must be included in a test-ban pact.

White noted that the treaty proposed by the United States calls on the signatories "to cooperate in encouraging other states to par-

But he said the U.S. focus now

man said the United States certainly "would try to bring in France," now vigorously pursuing "by the same token we would undertake to urge" that the Russians bring in their Red Chinese

Gromyko was fortifying the Soviet bargaining and propaganda posi-tion by restating Moscow's insistence on such participation. Gro-myko did not mention Red China,

Cabinet Posts Are Approved

ate confirmed two more of Gov. Scranton's cabinet appointees Tuesday and received three bills promised in his election cam-

Unanimously approved by the Senate were Pittsburghers John K. Tabor, 41-year-old attorney, as commerce secretary, and Richard M. Hornbeck, 62-year-old businessman, as secretary of property and supplies.

Tabor was sworn in a short time later. Hornbeck will take the oath

They are E. Wilson Purdy of St. Petersburg, Fla., as police commissioner and H. Beecher Charmbury of State College as m

The 23-member Democratic cau cratic sources said Charmbury would be approved next week Purdy may be delayed longer be cause of alleged resentment that he is from out of state.

ence on such participation. Gromyko did not mention Red China, which is also reported to be working on atomic force.

U.S. officials noted that under park and recreational improvethe American proposal, no nation signing the treaty would remain bound by the ban if any other country—in or out of the treaty—at off a nuclear conjugation.

The program, known a Project 70, was originally proposed by the Lawrence administration and picked up as part of the political position.

the regular income tax rate, up Monday to cooperate in jointly seeking both military and civilian which emphasize rendezvous of goals under the Gemini space NASA and the Air Force have been at odds on some portions of program. Involved are two-man

orbital flights that could include inspection of hostile satellites and Tuesday's announcement pledged

nautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Defense Department, assures the Air Force of a role in the manned exploration of

K Leaves Berlin As

Wayne — Route 590, Palmyra and Paupack Twp., between Hamlin' and Hawley, 7.57 miles, reconstruction, widening, construction of several concrete and several

Tuesday night after an eight-day visit to the East German Communist party congress. Wu Hsiu-chuan, the Chinese

Communist delegate, and the North Korean delegation, left ear-The congress was marked by a

sharpening of the Soviet-Red Chi-nese clash for leadership of the world Communist movement. Both Khrushchev and Wu proposed that the disagreement be fought out in private, but neither took his own advice. With Khrushchev at the rail-

road station was Walter Ulbricht, who was re-elected first secretary of the East German party

BERLIN (AP) — Premier shown the rightness "of a policy Khrushchev left Berlin by train of coexistence with great clarity." Khrushchev cheered the East German regime as "a secure bul-

> in the East Berlin press that Khrushchev had told a group of visitors from West Berlin a day or two ago that it would be swailow up West Berlin. "West Berlin must be a link

that binds the people of both camps together" and not a source of mistrust, Khrushchev was quoted as saying.

On his last day in Belin, program.

Khrushchev visited a Soviet troop Secretary of Defense Robert S. unit at Wuesdorf just south of McNamara was reported consider-

the city with Gen. Ivan Yakubov-In a farewell speech, Ulbricht sky, Soviet commander in East

DEFENDS BRITISH ROLE—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan addresses Conservative Party rally in Liverpool, England, in rebuttal to French opposi-tion to British membership in the European common market. Macmillan accused French President Charles de Gaulle of opposing the move on political grounds. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Are Awarded Highways Department Tuesday awarded contracts for construction of road projects in these Columbia - Route 93, Green wood Twp., between Orangeville and Rohrsburg, bridge over branch of Green Creek. Coopersmith Bros., Inc., Phillipsburg, N. J. \$43,195.

tion of several concrete arches, Inc., Lake Ariel. \$548,897.

Inside The Record

Food, cars top local retail buying—Page 2.

Rep. Yetter sees Governor Scranton's address to Assembly "like reading from the Democratic Platform" ocratic Platform'

BE SURE AND READ . . .

Planning and zoning out-ned—Page 3.

Food, Cars Head Local Retail Buying Districts Get

spent in Monroe County? How market break and to the other much of it is going for food, for jittery occurrences of the past cars, for clothing and for house year.

changed local buying habits?

The average local consumer, it

Third Class Mail Sealing Change Noted ar breakdowns are given for communities throughout the rest of

EAST Stroudsburg Postmaster Norman Gregory and Stroudsburg Postmaster Fred Rhodes yesterlay announced there has been an important change in the postal regulation concerning sealing of

Third-class mail consists of all printed matter not in the first- or second-class; such as greeting cards, advertising circulars, and mimeograph letters when mailed in quantities of twenty or more.

Prior to the change in regulations, only certain sizes of thirdclass mail could be sealed. Now all third-class mail may be sealed if the two words THIRD CLASS are legibly marked on either the front or back of the envelope or

Mailing of sealed articles at the third-class rate of postage is ed to be with consent of the mailer to postal inspection of the

contents.

The post office now recommends that all mail be sealed to facilitate handling by machine.

Community Development Contest

THE 1963 Community Development Contest, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Chamber of

the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, will this year give prizes totalling \$20,000.

The contest is open to any community, and there are five size brackets from over 25,000 population to under 2,000. lation to under 2,000.

Communities entering the contest must keep a record of community projects to submit to the judging authority. record in each group will be borough lockup yesterday after he given top prizes. Prizes are also paid \$19 fine and costs on a warded through seventh place.

Official antries rates are also charge of disorderly conduct.

Official entries must be sub-Pocono Mountains Junior Cham- East Stroudsburg. ber of Commerce, and applicaon must be through the organ-

A record book must then be

How is the retail dollar being by in his spending to the stock \$151,141.09

appears, reacted only temporari- cut down on his normal mode of ing to the State Treasurer's Office.

are revealed in the current market study released by the Standard Rate and Data Service. Similthe United States.

At High Mark

In Monroe County, it is shown, retail volume was at high mark, with most types of stores benefiting. A large part was accounted for by food stores and by those selling cars and other automotive equipment.

These two garnered some 50 percent of all retail business. Their combined sales in the year amounted to \$27,236,000, as against the previous year's \$25,-

339.000 Of this total, the stores that sold food for home consumption Township, \$3,006.37; Tunkhannock Township, \$889.11. sold food for home consumption

accounted for \$12,874,000. Another \$10,530,000 went for cludes cars, motorcycles, boats

spent in gas service stations. The report also shows how much money went for other kinds of Songfest

General merchandise purchases, shops, amounted to \$6,074,000. Sales of apparel, in stores Joint High School auditorium. sonal wear, came to \$2,526,000. Home furnishings sales totaled \$1,310,000 and drug store sales,

\$1,255,000. The retail volume for the year locally was a sturdy \$53,941.000, beating the previous year's \$52,-

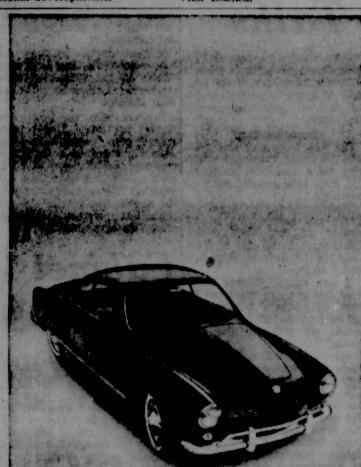
From Lockup

ALFRED L. Miller, 53, of 97 released from the Stroudsburg sing old favorites such as "When debt not subject to statutory served above and beyond the call borough lockup yesterday after he You Wore a Tulip," and others. limit.

Miller was arrested Monday by mitted by April 1. The official East Stoudsburg police. He re organization selected to repre- ceived a hearing before Justice sent the community, will be the of the Peace Chester R. Staples

2 Die In Fire

KITTANNING, Pa. (AP) - Fire listing, with pictures if swept a one-story house in nearby ble, all community better- Reesedale Monday night, killing projects, ranging from Ross Bonner, 78, and his sister ervation projects to educa-al developments.



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17 School

HARRISBURG - Monroe Counhave the economic ups and downs confidence. He found that his ty's 17 school districts have been personal income was not affect- forwarded transportation subsidies ed and that he had no reason to amounting to \$151,141.09, accord-

The subsidies are reimburse-The details on how much was ment for the State's share of the spent in local retail stores and actual costs of operating school or what, in the 1962 fiscal year, buses in the school districts during the 1961-62 school year.

Monroe County school districts and the amount forwarded to each

Barrett Township, \$5,063.93; Chestnuthill Township, \$10,334.72; Coolbaugh Township, \$10,240.14; East Stroudsburg Borough, \$23,-809.82; Eldred Township, \$8,713.63; Jackson Township, \$4,607.64; Middle Smithfield Township, \$2, 102.68; Mt. Pocono Borough,

\$2,681.29; Paradise Township, \$2,-796.55; Pocono Township, \$6,613.-69; Polk Township, \$11,403.76; Price Township, \$413.58; Ross Township, \$5,274.97; Smith-field Township, \$7,254.10; Stroud Union, \$45,935.11; Tobyhanna

An additional \$3,832,000 was Singers Plan

THE SECOND annual "Night of Harmony" will be held by the SPEBSQSA on April 6 in the East Stroudsburg Area

The imposing initials of the group stand for the "Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America." Traditional "close-in" har-

'Mainstreet Four " of Livingston, N.J., current Mid-Atlantic District champs, headline the Supporting them will be the "Free Lancers" of Dundalk, Md. Also included are the "Tama-Chords" of Mahonoy Deposits

City and the "Timbre-Tones" of the Stroudsburg Chapter. The local chorus, under the



barbershop quartets of the local S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Chapter. The Chorus, some 30 men are rehearsing numbers for their annual "Nite of Harmony" to be presented on April 6 at East Stroudsburg High School's auditorium. Left to right in the picture are: Russell Speicher, Joseph Ofalt, Francis Phillips, Tom West and Don Witcraft. Any men interested in singing with the group may join them any Friday night at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church basement. (Ann St. entrance).

Another \$10,530,000 went for nutomotive purchases, which in- Barber Shop Newfoundland Area Group Honors Ole Miss Editor

and thanks.

ditorials in The Mississippian groups. daily campus newspaper, during the height of the university's integration crisis. While she did not nated for a Pulitzer Prize. discuss nor advocate either inteony will be the fare when the

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the treasury Jan. 17: \$5,428,621,339.39

NEWFOUNDLAND - The teen- that freedom of the press does agers of the area have singled out not include attempting to sway Miss Sidna Brower, a resident of public opinion, but rather to des-Memphis and editor of the Uni-seminate news, Miss Brower enter almost any field, and still versity of Mississippi's c a m p u s urged students to remain c a l m have a church vocation," the newspaper, to receive their weekly and to meet the crisis intelligent-'golden letter" of commendation ly, without violence. She was condemned by many campus organi-Miss Brower was the author of zations, as well as by non-student told during the meeting at Hem-

This week, it has been announced that she has been nomi-

The golden letter project of the gration or segregation, believing local youth unit seeks local, nations and Christian vocations durtional and international figures thank you. Among those receiving the letters, which invariably point out that the recipient is "showing youth the way," have been Dr. Requirements for church voca-Jonas Salk, the Hon. Carlos Ro- tions were listed as "a call," or \$54,898,193,996.83 mulo, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Dr. a definite feeling that you have Withdrawals \$66,556,647,675.57 Tom Dooley, President Eisenhow-been called to serve in a special rotal debt (X) \$304,814,405,750.42 er, President Kennedy, and many way; education; and special \$15,928,262,563.19 other well-know persons, in addi-education, Elk St., East Stroudsburg, was direction of Russ Speicher, will (X) - Includes \$371,229,619.40 tion to local residents who have

Church Vocation Is Stressed

NEWFOUNDLAND - "You can Greentown - Newfoundland-South Sterling Youth Fellowship was

lock Grove Church this week. The Rev. James Jeffers and the Rev. Larry Lindenmuth, Methodist and Moravian ministers reing the meeting. They noted that, who are deserving of a special within the church, are needs for journalists, architects, statisti-

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

U.S. Public Relations Expert To Speak At Depot

op public relations jobs in Gov- Stevens. the recently created U.S. Army Supply and Maintenance Command.

In 1937, he was named one of the 10 Outstanding Young Americans, a group which included

His talk on the role played by Federal employees in the recent Cuban crisis will be the highlight of a banquet at the Officers' Club merce. celebrating the 80th anniversary of the U.S. Civil Service Act. colonel, served as public relations officer to many of the nation's

fore his retirement from military service in 1961. During World War II, he was on General Eisenhower's Public Relations staff, and in the Korean War served as Chief of Information for the Eighth Army.

military and civilian leaders be-

Aided Army Secretaries

He has done public relations work for former Secretaries of the Army Henry L. Stimson, Robert



R. P. Rosengren

THE MAN who holds one of the P. Patterson and Robert T.

nment will be featured speaker A graduate of Colgate Univers at the Tobyhanna Army Depot ity, he also holds a law degree Wednesday evening. He is R. P. from the University of Buffalo. Rosengren, Information Officer of In 1937, he was named one of

Thomas E. Dewey and Howard Hughes. The following year, he served as National President of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Com-

In his present job, Rosengren of the U.S. Civil Service Act. supervises the information activi-Rosengren, a former Army ties of 43 Army depots and related activities, employing more than 80,000 persons.

Dies In Flames

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Leo P. Powers, 50, burned to death Tuesday in a fire in the thirdfloor bedroom of his suburban Dormont home. Authorities said Powers apparently suffered a heart attack while smoking in

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Fatal Mine Again Operating

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) = Robena coal mine — scene of ar explosion that killed 37 men was back in operation yesterday. It was the first coal dug in the vast U.S. Steel Corp. workings since the blast in the nearby Frosty Run Shaft on Dec. 6,

The entire mine was put back into operation with the exception of an area on and around the explosion spot.



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Scranton Spoke Center For Like A Democrat Tourists Set

"GOVERNOR Scranton's speech | Scranton said his new program

resentatives of the House hope that the Governor's program is Gov. Scranton, a Republican, said in a speech yesterday that he seeks emergency appropria-tions for the Industrial Developthey do not have to act upon it. Taylor Holds Trump
According to Yetter, the Repubment Program, to which Yetter lican stumbling block to passage says Democrats have given full support for years.

Yetter noted that, in fact, he had attempted to sponsor a bill in 1959 calling for emergency

Obituaries G. Russell Shick

Of Cresco RD 1

G. RUSSELL Shick, 54, of Cresco RD 1, died in his home at 2:30 a.m. yesterday. He had been in failing health the past six

He was born in Swiftwater, the son of George E. and Jennie Anglemire Shick. He had been employed as a fish culturist at the Paradise Brook Trout Co., Cres-

co for 30 years.

He was a resident of the area his entire life. He was a memof St. Paul's Reformed Church, Swiftwater, and the consistory of the church.

In addition to his mother and father, he is survived by his feel that some selfish strip mining Degrees wife, Mrs. Claire B.; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Foley, East side with their haphazard mining Stroudsburg, Miss Joyce Shick, at home; a son, Howard, Allentown: three sisters, Mrs. Russeli Bach, Swiftwater, Miss Helen past, Republicans had not sup- James T. Ogden presided. Shick, Stroudsburg, Mrs. Dorothy ported the programs which Scran-Scheer, Blairstown, N.J.; three brothers, Homer, Fincastle, Va., terday, and that Democrats under Clarence, Atlantic City, and Rog-er, of Keene, N.H.; and nine had proposed many of the plans.

Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Daniel Three Deeds G. Warner Funeral Home, with the Rev. Elmer G. Meissner officiating. Interment will be in St. Filed At

The viewing will be Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Former Resident Of Stroudsburg

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Gardner Earl Memorial Chapel, Troy, N. Y. In charge of funeral arrangements are Bates and Anderson, funeral directors, of Hudson, N. Y.

S. Betrie Shook, S-burg RD 5

S. BETRIE SHOOK, 90, Stroudsburg RD 5, died yester-day at 1:30 p.m. at his home. He was in failing health the past

two years.

He was a retired schoolteach er and farmer. The son of the late David and Margaret Shook he was a member of the Neola Methodist Church, a graduate of Fairview Academy, Brodheads-ville, and East Stroudsburg State Normal School.

He taught school for 16 years. He was a member of Barger Lodge No. 325, F&AM of Stroudsburg. He received his 50year membership pin two years ago. He was a member of the IOOF for over 50 years.

His only survivors are cousins Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home, with the Rev. David Fife officiating. Interment will be in the Kellersville Methodist

Cemetery.

Masonic services will be Friday at 8 p.m., and the viewing will be Friday from 7-9 p.m.

David Lentz' **Funeral Held**

FUNERAL services for David Wayne Lentz, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Lentz Jr., East Stroudsburg RD 3, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at the Dunkelberger and West-brook Funeral Home, with the Rev. Louis C. Johnson officiating. Interment was in the Cherry Lane Methodist Cemetery.

Troy K. Ace's Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Troy FUNERAL services for Troy Kevin Ace, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ace, Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at graveside at the Sand Hill Eemetery, with the Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiating.

The Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, was in charge of agrance.

Home was in charge of arrange

Shortway

A KEYSTONE Shortway Toursounded like he was reading from would "mark the beginning of a state of the Democratic platform," Mongreat adventure." Yetter intimate a third of a mile north of the

In other news, Park H. Martin of the Governor's proposals would seem to be Harvey Taylor, Senate state Highway Secretary, noted that a \$60,909,681 expenditure is obligated for the 63 miles in serv-Pro Tem and grand old man of the

brand of Republicanism differs and Jefferson Counties, and 48.3 markedly from the Governor's miles are under construction in new stand, most of the trouble Monroe and other counties. might come from Scranton's own

The county Democrat said that

Scranton's inclusion of "Project

70," a \$70,000,000 plan to improve

state parks and recreational fa-

cilieties which began under the reign of Democratic Governor

Lawrence, is a sign that Scranton

has accepted many of the legisla-

The "Project 70" plan is so named because it would be com-

Shoe on Other Foot

Again Yetter said that in the

ton mentioned in his speech yes-

Court House

erday in the office of Mrs. Jean-

tive goals of the Democrats.

bituminous mining laws.

projects.

president of the Shortway Association, has written Park Martin a letter of thanks. Martin recently retired as the State Secretary

It was also noted that J. H Beers, Inc., Bangor, has been awarded a contract for 1.11 mile of the road at a cost of \$2,340,336-

pleted in 1970 if all goes according to schedule. Yetter said that Democrats are in accord with Scranton's plan Knights Yetter said that Democrats are for medical care for the aged and his sweeping reforms for the state hitumineus mining laws He noted that many legislators concerns are spoiling the country-

THE FATHER Butler Council its regular business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Grand Knight

The degree team will visit Mount Pocono Feb. 5 to exemplify a first degree on candidates from that area. All members are urged to witness the exem-

Andy LeBar exhibited and explained the "Telephone Tree" for the use of the council. al of Marriage Vows" ceremony

will take place Sunday at 7 p.m. in St. Matthew's Church.

Membership Chairman

Joseph DeRenzis heads the nette F. Batory, Monroe County membership campaign. Other

register and recorder: members of the committee are Pocono Highland Lake Estates, Angelo Dellaria, Martin Kear-

Pocono Highland Lake Estates, Inc., East Stroudsburg, to Frank Dielli, Concord, Staten Island, N.Y., property in Middle Smithfield Township; Otis C. and Ethel surg, died yesterday at the home of her son in Hudson, N. Y., where she moved when she became ill.

In addition to her busband she is survived by two sons, Charles and Lawrence, both formerly of Stroudsburg.

Pocono Highland Lake Estates, Inc., East Stroudsburg, to Frank Dielli, Concord, Staten Island, N.Y., property in Middle Smithfield Township; Otis C. and Ethel to the upcoming state convention, to be held at Tamiment. It will be hosted by the local council. Harry Beck, a former resident of Holidaysburg, was introduced to the council, and the social committee reported that a dance will be held Saturday at 8 p.m.

Births

Wind Gap RD 1, had a hearing Wind Gap RD 1, had a hearing by seterday before Homer E. Osborne Jr., Hamilton Township Justice of the Peace, on charges of incest and rape.

He was recommitted to the Northampton County jail pending a court decision setting bail. Trooper Donald C. Kresge of the Stroudsburg State Police was prosecutor.

Admissions

Lester Hannas, East Stroudsburg; State Police was prosecutor.

last night.

"I only hope his proposals will get as much support from Republicans as they have from Democrats," Yetter added.

"And Lawrence embarked on this trail eight years ago.

The state representative said that the word whispered around Harrisburg is that the GOP representatives of the House hope.

The state representative said that the word whispered around Harrisburg is that the GOP representatives of the House hope. The center will be designed by Clarke and Rapuano, Inc., of New Marshalls Creek Firemen

THE MARSHALLS Creek Fire Company used 5,715 feet Company answered 62 calls during of red line, 1,650 feet of one and 1962, including one false alarm.

Grass fires accounted for mos of the alarms, with 26; there were Over 245 miles are in final 14 dwelling fires, three comme design or under restudy in other cial fires, two rescues, four auto fires, one lost person, two truck areas.

Z. H. Confair, state senator and fires, one lost person, two truck fires, 12 woods blazes, and the

Dance Band. **Majorettes** To Perform

A JOINT presentation of the Log Cabin Inn, Fern Ridge, Monschool band and majorettes will highlight a program Saturday at 8 The affair was sponsored by p. m. in the East Stroudsburg O'Rourke Memorial Lodge, Fra-Area Joint High School auditor-

The dance band, under the direction of Ralph Zellner, will present a number of individual selections, and will accompany the 4084, Knights of Columbus, held program given by the majorettes. in Troop A, with headquarters at The elementary, intermediate

direction of Mrs. Sandra Yeakel, will go through a number of their routines. There will also be solos and duets by various members. A special feature will be the

Tickets may be obtained from any band member or majorette. Proceeds of the event will be used John Sullivan reported that to purchase new majorette uni- Trooper Richard Saxe, Hazleton, the "Living Rosary and Renew- forms and a set of drums for the

Wind Gap Man **Jailed On Morals**

CLARK F. Kichline, 38, of

Summit; Miss Rose Paula Ken-



EAST STROUDSBURG Area Junior and Senior High School teachers attended an in-service training session at which A. L. Eichelberger (above) discussed recent developments in the field of programmed instruction.

Yetter Named

STATE Representative from Monroe County, Van D. Yetter, announced yesterday that he had been named to the Highways Committee and the Game and Conservation committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

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Woman Opposes, Others Favor Planning, Zoning

A STROUD Township house- nances regulating building in She also charged that, in some wife last night argued against certain areas. planning and zoning for Mon- The woman was one of about in a legalized monopoly for roe County communities on the 75 persons attending a public stores or other businesses which basis that it is an invasion of Court House at which R. Lee may be located in residential privacy by government and, cit- Hobaugh and Hebert H. Smith, areas prior to enactment of

ing recent cases in New York consultants of the Pennsyl- zoning ordinances.

York Oity. Another center is to be located on the Erie Thruway west of the N.Y.-Pa. line. Both centers total \$43,800 in cost. Vial Shalls Creek Firemen Answered 62 Calls In '62

worked a total of 30 hours.

Ex-Trooper

Honored

By Lodge

An average of 30 men went to

each fire. The report was sub-mitted by Fire Chief Ralph

sylvania State Police, was hon-

served as toastmaster, Attending

were representatives from stations

Walsh served as a trooper and

Hospital

Notes

Stroudsburg; Sherri

Booth, East Stroudsburg RD 2;

Richard Van Auken, East

Stroudsburg; Quentin Price,

Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Isabel

Watkins, Bushkill; Mrs. Ella

Discharges
Mrs. Mary Bachman and son

Mae Read, Belvidere, N.J.

onnett and son,

East Stroudsburg.

Property value estimated at controls both houses of the state of the route have been completed value of \$148,500. The value of legislature, and that Taylor's in portions of Monroe, Clarion, property saved by the firemen property saved by the firement was estimated at \$92,375.

girls' dance band.

Most In Favor Most of the other persons who spoke at the conclusion of the

presentation by the consultants favored planning on a county-They included Montgomery F. Crowe, president of Pocono

Mountains Industries, Inc.; Jesse R. S. Flory, former burgess of East Stroudsburg; Dr. Evan C. Reese, president of East Stroudsburg borough school board and Mayor Joseph H. Small, of a half inch line, and 300 feet of Stroudsburg. two and a half inch line. Pumps The program was sponsored

by the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce. Alex Bensinger, chamber president, in opening the meeting, said it is the chamber's feeling that any action on planning and zoning requires an intelligent and informed citizenry, which was the reason for arranging the

Smith, speaking first, said the eastern United States is facing the possibility of becoming a solidly-built city from Boston to south of Washington and that Monroe County may kona Ave., Stroudsburg, who re-tired earlier this month after 25

years as a trooper with the Penn-He said the advent of the automobile resulted in mobility, ored at a testimonial dinner a: the and also a "total communal organization structure change." "No longer can man keep

things the way they are and, at the same time, go out and do ternal Order of Police. Walsh what he wants unless it is mueceived an engraved watch from tually beneficial," Smith said, Sacrifice Necessary Cpl. Ralph Cameron of Hazleton

He added that persons must ealize they may have to sacrifice individual opportunity for profit to protect their own in-Hazleton, and Troop B. Wyoming. Smith said that the country

criminal investigator at Hazleton, will face "economic chaos" un-Lehighton, Stroudsburg and Fern less it practices conservation. The principal challenge to plan-During the dinner, officers of the FOP were installed. They include Cpl. John Barone, Fern that the individual wants regulation for other persons, not for Ridge, president; Opl. William Harsman, Hazleton, vice presihimself.

The decision to be made, he dent; Trooper Donald G. Good, said, is whether "you want a Stroudsburg, secretary, and plan under which everyone will benefit or whether you want to sit back and say, 'It's not for me. It ain't democratic'.

Hobaugh, using slides to illustrate his point, briefly reviewed the process by which planning and zoning is arrived at. He used as an illustration Bucks County, which he said has done a "good job" in planning and

He said more than 50 per cent Justice of the Peace, on charges a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. have some type of planning or of Pennsylvania's counties now Robert Serfass, Stroudsburg zoning program. The average 81,000 residents is 44 cents per person, according to Hobaugh.

Action Needed He warned that Monroe County, because of its location in the center of the metropolitan area developing along the eastern seaboard, must use its natural resources or see them exploited by outsiders. He said the resort business is

probably the fastest growing in-

lustry in the country and said it is not unusual for vacation Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Ann executives to move part of their Columbia, operations into areas where N.J.; Mrs. Dorothy Mott and they have enjoyed themselves son, Bangor; Mrs. Patricia Stalduring holidays. mer and daughter, Stroudsburg; Hobaugh urged all elements Mrs. Joan Kresge and daughter, in the community to cooperate

Saylorsburg; Mrs. Jean Mar- on both a county and local basis quet and son, Stroudsburg; to preserve natural attractions Clyde Lessig, East Stroudsburg; to avoid a "boom and bust situ-Robert Feitig, Stroudsburg RD ation."

5; Irene Longyhore, East Stroudsburg RD 3; James of your children depends upon Smith, Gilbert; Ernest Derr, it," he said in urging establish-

Columbia, N.J.; Charles Kunkle, ment of a county planning unit Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Charlotta Fox, and the enactment of ordinances required to make it effective.



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MAIN SPEAKERS—Lee Hobaugh, of Allentown, and Herbert Smith, West Trenton, N. J., were the main speakers at the planning and zoning public meeting sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce at Monroe County's Court House last night. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



COMMUNITY PLANNERS—Pictured are two of the principals in the Community Planning meeting held last night in the Monroe County Courthouse. They are (l.) J. L. Cohen, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of last night's meeting, and Chester Miller, a member of the board of the Chamber of Commerce.

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A Wise Committee Choice

Senator Z. H. (Dick) Confair, Williamsport, has come off State Senate reorganization with one committee chairmanship and seats on eight other major committees—despite his open opposition to Senator M. Harvey Taylor, Dauphin County for the post of president pro tem.

The "Father of Keystone Shortway," as he is called all across the Commonwealth, held membership on five committees during his first term. Naturally, the GOP Senator held no chairmanship posts under the Democratic administration.

It will be recalled he rose to some unpopularity with his party leadership when he asserted his independence and voted for the gas tax increase to provide the Highway Department under Park Martin with matching funds for federal-state highway construction. His vote was enough to pass the tax and send the Keystone Shortway and many other major road projects in this area and throughout the state into high gear. His courage on this vote won the plaudits of many newspapers and individuals across the state.

Confair's hometown newspaper recently speculated that Senator Taylor, as president pro tem might retaliate for the Williamsport Senator's opposition by slicing him down on committee appointments. Just the opposite hap-

Senator Confair is now chairman of Forests and Waters, is also a member of the Highways, Finance, Appropriations, Law and Order, Banking, Constitutional Changes and Federal Relations, Public Health and Welfare Committees.

Knowing and admiring Senator Confair as we do and as so many others, we are happy to congratulate him on his appointments and to congratulate Senator Taylor recognizing a man who is respected in his own community and across the state.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The State Police Head

Now that the debate over the selection of an out-of-state man as Pennsylvania's State Police Commissioner has subsided, perhaps a more objective look can be taken at Governor Scranton's choice.

The criticism most frequently leveled at the appointment of E. Wilson Purdy, police chief of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been voiced in the query: Are there no suitable men among the ranks of Pennsylvania's policemen?

Surely there are suitable men, men well qualified. These men are well acquainted with the way things are done in Pennsylvania and through their years of service, which gives them the experience to quality for the commissionership, they have come to know a great many troopers.

But it is just this experience within the state, this knowing how things are done and this cultivation of friends and creation of enemies among the state's troopers that may make a man less desirable for the job. The former commissioner was a man from the ranks, and "favoritism" and "persecution" were the charges leveled at him by his own men.

Commissioner Purdy comes to Pennsylvania with no favorites and no enemies. Each man has a clean page in his book. And he comes with a solid background of professional police administration, without the coloration of poli-

He is a veteran of 12 years' service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a former provost marshal. He began his police career with a degree in police administration from Michigan State University. Since 1958, he has headed the police force of St. Petersburg, a city of 181,000.

Mr. Purdy was the unanimous first choice among the five names a screening board recommended to the governor who, after reviewing the applicants, concurred in the board's recommendation.

The governor is attempting to promote professionalism in the Pennsylvania State Police and to restore it to its rank as number one among the states. He and the new commissioner deserve the support both of the state police and the public in this matter.

-Scranton Tribune

John Chamberlain

Government Self-Investigation

Every once in a while a book erupts from the bookstores and the lending libraries and makes its mark on legislation. The most famous instance of this is, perhaps, Upton Sinclair's novel about early Twentieth Century conditions in the meat-packing industry, "The Jungle."

Sinclair hoped that his novel would make converts to his favorite panacea of socialism, which it fortunately failed to do. But it did result in our modern pure food and drug legislation. As Mr. Sinclair put it, "I aimed at the heart of the nation and hit its stomach."

Well, the stomach of our people is still a remarkably susceptible organ. A marine biologist, Miss Rachel Carson, noting that tree sprays kill robins as well as insects, recently wrote a series of magazine articles that were later published in book form as "Silent

Miss Carson's sympathies were with the birds, and she hoped to touch the hearts of bird-lovers with her moving chapters. Whether she has succeeded in establishing an effective political

CUTIES

lobby for the birds is a moot question, but it is unarguable that she has a lot of people worried about poisonous insecticides that may wind up on the table in

The contention that we are all being slowly poisoned by DDT and aldrin and other potent sprays which remain embedded in our vegetables despite washing and cooking has the garden clubs pressuring the politicians and memorializing State legisla-

In Connecticut, for example, Governor Dempsey, who knows the garden club vote is not to be sneezed at, has appointed a special committee to investigate the use of insecticides in his State.

This is not without its ironic aspects, for it necessarily boils down in good part to government investigating itself. The truth is that the wholesale use of insecticides is something that has been largely promoted by local road commissions and by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These governmental bodies are the ones who have been relying on indiscriminate spraying.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I'd like you to change my hair style. You were right
—my cwn husband DIDN'T know me."

It was not so long ago that the Department of Agriculture decided to get rid of the fire ant in the Southern Gulf Coast states. No doubt the fire ant, which has an unpleasant sting, is an unlovely creature.

But, according to entomologists quoted by Miss Carson, it is not articularly harmful to crops or livestock, and there are observers who actually claim to have watched it picking boll weevil larvae off cotton.

Nevertheless, the Department of Agriculture, enamoured of the power of dieldrin and heptachlor and other modern sprays, proceeded to drench thousands of acres in the South in a totalitarian pattern of warfare against

The ants died, but so did poultry, livestock, raccoons, housecats, possums, armadillos, and song birds. And gamebirds which fed on contaminated earthworms and insects in quantities that failed to kill them certainly wound up in peoples' stomachs via the sportsman's.

In the West, the United States Forest Service has sprayed evergreens with DDT in hopes that it would get rid of the pest known as the spruce budworm.

Unfortunately, a lot of beneficent insects were also killed by the DDT. With such beneficent predators as ladybugs wiped out, the spider mite, which is insensitive to DDT, started to create more havoc among the trees than the spruce budworm had ever managed to do.

The question is, can government be trusted to carry through an impartial investigation of the effect of poisonous sprays on birds, livestock and the human stomach when its own bureaueratic organizations have been the chief culprits in promoting the broadscale use of the sprays?

If we could only forget that DDT and dieldrin and other poisonous chemicals may be building up in our own stomach every time we sit down to the dinner table, we would await the spectacle of government investigating itself with considerable sardonic





The Pennsylvania Story

The Question Of Patronage

Harrisburg - As Republicans n Pennsylvania bite into the chore of taking over operation of State Government in their first hitch since 1954 they do so carrying with them a mounting inter-nal issue over dispensation of the vast patronage pool again at their disposal

entally the trouble centers around differences of opinion between county chairmen of the more heavily populated areas and Republican State leaders over the manner in which some 50,000-odd politically sponsored state jobs are to be filled.

Most county chairmen have faithful GOP elephantine follow-ers in sizeable numbers clamoring for a crack at the jobs denied them during the past two Democratic administrations and are in no mood to brook by-passing on the state level - or any other level for that matter.

man is irked no end by the utterances of some of the newlyappointed ranking officials who have let it be known that some Democratic jobholders may be retained on the state payroll under the Republican Scranton Administration, even though there

may be preciously few.

These leaders contend that Reublicans are just as qualified to do the work as current Democratic job holders - and having been exiled from patronage considerations for so long, can see no reason to retain donkey riding stalwarts on the payroll.

Some will readily concede that



10 Years Ago

Word was floating around the state that Fred Waring would be candidate for governor in the coming election. It proved to be false.

Mano Harmon and Paul Miller were selected as the First Lady and First Man at East Stroudsburg High School's "Inaugural Ball."

Monroe County was hit by a freak snowstorm. After it had dropped about 2 inches on the ground it stopped and then turned to rain and then was followed by a thunderstorm.

Norman E. Possinger, of Reeders, was re-elected president of the Reeders Baseball club for a second term.

20 Years Ago

Robert Hilton accepted the Invitation to direct the University of New York Woman's Chorus.

The national h eadlines drowned out the war in Europe and the Pacific telling the story of Errol Flynn's rape trial in Los Angeles,

Pocono High varsity cagers defeated the Alumni, 35-30.

More Than 20

How Many remember when more than 5,000 men of the D&H Railroad were on strike? professional and career workers might not fall in this category, but concern is mainly over the bulk of jobs available.

Additionally, a number of high horse somewhat indignantly over the surmise of some of the officials to the effect that the lower paying jobs would be of little interest to Republicans in outlying counties of the state. Growled one nettled county chairman from northwestern

Pennsylvania to this column: "If they'd see the list of applicants I have, no such remark would ever be made. Furthermore, if it's profitable for Democrats from my area to go to Harrisburg for such 'low pay-ing' jobs, it would certainly be just as profitable for Republi-

Another rankling point to some county chairmen is the fear that notwithstanding the promise from Republican State Headquarters that patronage would be channeled through local county chairmen first, too many apments may be made d from Harrisburg without local

Such a practice of course defeats strength of organization on the local level where local workers constantly have the threat of their jobs dangling over their heads — by the county chairman if political production is not forthcoming!

However the woes of Republicans on the burning issue of patronage dispensation are by no means unusual.

Democrats faced the same dilemma when they occupied the gubernatorial throne room.

For example during the "transition" Democratic Leader Administration (1955-1959) nearly a score of county chairmen were on the outs with the Governor with the result that on patronage matters they were completely bypassed. Appointments to state jobs frequently were made with-out approval of local chairmen. However to Republicans now

in the saddle it is of course a serious and painful issue as they view their hopes for the years immediately ahead,

It is an internal issue state leaders must resolve before the Scranton Administration emerges very far beyond the swaddling

Gene Brown

About Town

Did you hear about the fellow who spent his entire life study-Oh, he was an expert on the

shiny little carp, right down to the last scale. At a meeting of Goldfish Lovers of America he was asked

how to tell the diference be-tween a male goldfish and a fe-"That's simple," said the man of knowledge. "Male goldfish will eat only male worms while a female goldfish will dine only

on female worms. 'But how," persisted his questioner, "can you tell the difference between male worms and female worms?

"Haven't the slightest idea," he replied. "I'm not an expert on worms — just goldfish."

We saw "Whose Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" in New York the other night. In spite of eight dollar tickets and cramped leg room, Jono and I thought it contained the most interesting dialogue since the Ten Commandments; Mrs. B. termed it vulgar,



Record

By Bob Clark Andrew Keiser, the Cramer

Lumber Company executive, is back at his Cherry Valley home following a month's visit to the hospital. The popular Monroe Coun-

ty native, husband of Corona, is on the road to recovery after a seige that kept him away from his Wind Gap position for more than a month. The West End and Saylors-

burg area community leader's complete recovery is wished by his legion of friends in both Monroe and surrounding coun-

FEE, the thinking man's oranization, now includes a college-type setup during the immer months. And more is to come if enough donors come forward to renovate the Foundation's home at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

Fee, The Foundation of Economie Education, Inc., is guided by Leonard Read, president and Dean Russell, school director.

The nationally-known organization which boasts some of the top minds of the United States has a 50,000 member-

Its directors and lecturers include Dr. Karl Brandt, director, Food Research Institute, Stanford University; Dr. Gottfried Dietze, professor of political acience, John Hopkins University; The Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., chancellor, University of Detroit; Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University; Dr. W. A. Paton, professor emeritus of Economics, Michigan University; Dr. James H. Lorie, professor of usiness administration, University of Chicago; and other top men in the business, law and education.

The FEE school of Political Economy is designed to give a

Economy is designed to give a student the direct approach to 'Economic Theory' and "Philosophy of Government."
FEE's aims are to offer the

goods and bads of government and the tasetful and nauseating phases of economy. Like the man said, "there is

no better way to find out than by education. Thus, you have FEE preparing men and women who can decipher right from From here it is a worthwhile

foundation that certainly de-serves the support of those who can afford it.

Art Wall, Pocono Manor's travelling golf professional, will play in the new television series scheduled by NBC.

Art will meet C a n a da's Stan Leonard at the Royal Quebec Golf Course on Feb. 10 in Shell's Wonder ful World of Golf Series. The program's starting time will be announced later.

Others who will appear on the all-star attraction stated for Sundays through March 31 are Dow Firsterwald, Doug Sanders, Jack Nicklaus, Bob Goalby, Billy Casper, Phil Rodgers, Bob Rosburg, Byron Nelson, Dave Ragan, and foreign competitors.

profane and unnecessary. Our advice: Go see it.

They laid the inert man out on the station house floor. The rookle cop stood by as the doctor made his examination. "That man's been drugged," said the physician. The rookie cop nervously replied, "That's right, sir, and it's my fault. I drug him



tration dinner is thickly studded

lobbyists for foreign govern-ments, and builders of the huge

office complexes the government

is erecting all over the capital.

lobbyists, with immennse inter-

ests in government business,

the top managers of the dinner have seen the list. It is so care-

fully guarded that an embarrass-

ing snafu resulted in the seating

of the guests, among them Cabi-

net members, congressional leaders and other promiment of-

But the following significannt

High officers of Grumman Aircraft and General Dynamics,

which recently got a Defense

Department contract to build

this country's next fighter-interceptor, the F-111A, that will cost

taxpayers hundreds of millions

of dollars, bought at least 10 of the \$1,000-a-plate tickets - one

were large ticket buyers are of-ficers of United Aircraft, Harvey

Aluminum and International Telephone & Telegraph Com-

pany. Charles Patrick Clark, Wash-

ington attorney who represents Spain and previously various other countries, purchased five

Other well-known foreign lob-

byists, representing countries with sugar interests, who were

ticket buyers are former Senate Democratic Leader Scott Lucas,

Ill., former Representative Char-les Brown, Mo., and Donald

These giant corporations and

businesses that recently received loans from the Small Business Administration. Democratic Treasurer Richard Maguire, who also has an office in the White

The Allen-Scott Report

with big defense contractors, High on the list of ticket sellers, both to the \$1,000-a-plate dinner and the \$100-a-seat gala, were the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, headed by Senator Vance Hartlee, Ind., and the House Democratic Campaign Committee, chairmanned by Representative Michael Kirwan, Ohio. constitute the largest single group of contributors to this fund-raising affair, that poured into Democratic National Com-

Hartke's committee peddled \$140,000 worth of tickets; Kirwan's \$60,000.

The full list of paying guests is a closely-guarded secret. Only Foremost ticket dispenser of both committees was Senator Olin Johnston, S. C., chairmen workers sizable pay increases.

Both Grumman's F-111A contract and foreign lobbyists face

ator John McClellan, D.-Ark., is digging into the fighter-intercep-tor contract to air charges that another company made a better offer. The lobbyist probe is be-ing made by the Foreign Rela-tions Committee headed by Sen-ator J. William Fulbright, Ark. He is planning hearings early next month.

next month.

As a consequence, in a short time, a long line of prominent guests and their wives extended

Dawsonn, White House assistant to President Truman. A number of so-called small

five and eleven-cent values, will be the Freedom from Hunger issues on March 22.

cent regular values with the new picture of the Queen, will also have first day sale February 4.

The United States five-cent ommemorative for the Emancipation Proclamation will be is-

anniversary of the Carolina Char-ter has been set for March 24, but no city has been designated. Through the courtesy and co-

sponsor the Monroe County Stamp Exhibit at the J. J. Newberry's Store, 6th and Main Streets, Stroudsburg, on Friday evening, January 25, from 7 to 26, from 10 a. m. to four p.m.
Those having exhibits are re-

minded to bring them to Mrs. Harvey Possinger, secretary of the Exhibit Committee, at the main entrance of the store on Friday, January 25, between 4 and 6 p.m.

and 6 p.m.

The judging of the exhibits will start Friday at 7 p.m. and the prizes won by the contestants will be awarded when they call for their exhibits on Saturday

public and several members of the Monroe Stamp Club will be on hand during the exhibit to try to answer any questions relative to stamp collecting. Be sure to come, and see what can be done with this hobby of stamp collecting.

baby from seven in the morning until midnight on Saturday

because they intended to go

out of town. I agreed and got

up at 6:30 to take the job. At

five to seven she called and

said, "We decided not to go so

we don't need you. Ha Ha." I

turned down a date to our

football game and the big

dance afterwards for this job

because I needed the money.

Other sitters have been can-

celled out at the last minute,

too. How would the lady like it if the sitter called five min-

utes before she was due to

show up and said, "I just got

a date and can't come. Ha

JUST PLAIN ANGRY

Dear Angry: Anyone's plans

can change suddenly. However,

if signals are switched on you

more than once, refuse to sit

for the person who stood you

Ha"? What is your advice?



Dear Abby

You Try Being 'Neighborly'

Dear Abby: I believe in being a good neighbor, but I think my husband has been overlooking the good neighbor policy. For the past three years our house has been in a state of being "remodeled." We have holes in the floor, unpaneled walls, untiled floors, doorless and drawerless cupboards. Our driveway needs to be paved and our faucets all leak. Yet my husband finds time to build fences for the neighbors, fix their TV sets, spread concrete and what not. When he isn't volunteering, they are coming over and getting him. I am proud of my husband because he is a handy man to have around, but he's never around. MR. FIXIT'S WIFE

Dear Wife: The only reason a man will knock himself out doing odd jobs for the neigh-bors when his own fence needs mending is quite simple. He likes the "thanks" they give

Dear Abby: A friend of mine passed away some time ago. He weighed 230 pounds and was about six feet, six inches tall. What I would like to know is, how did they get him into a six-foot casket?

Dear Curious: There are caskets of all sizes and also caskets made to order, so there is no reason to assume that a man six-foot-six was buried in a six-foot casket.

Dear Abby: I am 17 and am considered a reliable baby-sitter. The lady next door has two-year-old child with

ily got worse, tempers became ruffled and caustic comments

Finally Democratic Treasurer

Maguire, the real boss of both

the glittering dinner and the star-studded gala, climbed on a chair and apologetically an-

nounced, "Owing to a mix-up on the seating, we have to ask you

to sit wherever you want to. Go to any vacant table and make

ourselves at home. We're all

a happy family, and you're wel-

That saved the guest list from

becoming known, but not Maguire and National Chairman

John Bailey from acid barbs about their bungling.

The dinner demonstrated one

fact: The First Lady is boss

when it comes to determining where and with whom she dines.

It was her idea that she and the President, Vice President and Mrs. Johnson, and a few close

friends dine privately and not with the \$1,000-a-plate guests. At first, the President vetoed

Notwithstanding, that is exact-

While the paying guests dined, he and Johnson wandered around

the tables shaking hands and

exchanging greetings. Then they joined the First Lady, Mrs. John-

son their personal guests in a

private dining room.

The menu of the \$1,000-a-plate

dinner was exactly the same

the hotel served in its own din-ing room at \$4.25.

The arrangements for the dinner called for two types of hostesses—"seated" and "floating." When Maguire was asked

to explain these mysterious des-

ed hostesses are those who paid; the floating hostesses are those

The Big Shot -While Demo-cratic National Committee mo-

guls are happily totting up the \$1 million or so the second anniversary celebration produced, its nominal chairman Bedford Wynne is still insisting he knows nothing about the \$1,000-a-plate

nothing about the \$1,000-a-plate charge.

The wealthy co-owner of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League asserts the glittering dinner was strictly his own party, he invited all the guests, and footed the bill. It's a remarkable story, but the amigble Texable story.

ble story, but the amiable Tex-

an is doggedly sticking to it. He did that in an encounter

with Washington newswomen, who sharply grilled him about

became audible.

of the Post Office & Civil Service Committee. Last year, he steered through the bill giving postal and other government

Senate investigations.

A committee headed by Senator John McClellan, D.-Ark., is

Unreported Tid-Bits—Democra-tic National Committee mogula went to exceptional lengths to ensure that the full list of dinner ests did not get into press

Upon arriving at the banquet hall, the \$1,000-a-plate guests found they had to queue up to learn where they were seated.. Two women clerks of the committee were ensconced at a table at the entrance door to dis-pense this information from these cards were not alphabetic-ally arranged tacks of cards. It turned out ally arranged, but were num-pered according to the tables.

Realm Of Stamps

The first 1963 issues of the United Nations five and elevencent values for the application of Science and Technology for the benefit of less-developed areas will have first day sale February 4. The second set of

Canada's new one and four-

sued sometime during February but no date or city of issue has as yet been decided upon. The date of issue for the 300th

operation of Warren Rockwell, the Monroe Philatelic Society will

asking people to this dinner? one reporter asked Wynne. Those who worked harde for the Democratic party," he

'Who decides that?" "I'm doing the inviting," dodged Wynne.
"Are you inviting guests regardless of whether they pay

\$1,000 or not?" "I don't know anything about paying \$1,000," claimed Wynne. "This is a dinner I am giving for at 4 p.m.
The exhibit will be open to the dent and their wives. All those who are coming will be my

> "Then how do you explain the widespread selling of tickets at \$1,000 a plate? There is no secret about that. We can give you the names who have been as to pay that. In fact, you were at a meeting several weeks ago when Joseph Adams, former vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, denounced the plan to charge \$1,000 a plate as 'plain

immoral.' " "This is my dinner," insisted Wynne, "and those who are attending will be my guests."

"And you are footing the bill?" "That's right," asserted Wynne. "I'm the host." whom I have sat many times. I was asked to sit with their

Nominally, the Texan presided at both the dinner and the gala, but he was virtually unnoticed. Left-Overs-More than \$60,000 of \$100-a-seat gala tickets were bought by Post Office officials. Apparently that Department topped the list of government

ticket buyers . . . Working closely with Democratic Treasurer Maguire in arranging the din ner and gala was George O'Gorman, former Assistan Postmaster General and now a member of the White House staff. There he is an assistant to Kenneth O'Donnell, long-time aide to President Kennedy . . . Revealing conversation overheard by a newsman outside the Armory after the gala: Guest to a friend, "Didn't you enjoy the show? I noticed you didn't applaud." Friend: "I liked the show all right, but I couldn't applaud because my arm is so stiff from being twisted to buy

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U.S. Program In Algeria May Switch To 'Food For Wages'

(David B. Ottaway is study-ing Arabic at the University of Algiers and is writing for UPI, the New York Times, and Ottaway Newspapers - Radio,

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY

States and Algerian officials are

Surplus wheat, flour, beans, oil, and milk is helping to keep alive 4,670,000 Algrians this winter. Since independence last July, about \$80 million of food and med-ical supplies has been sent to this

a U. S. Agency for International Development (AID) spokesman said that food supplies would continue to flow into Algeria until the spring harvest gets underway in May or June.

morning to children up to 14 years old.

"We give each child as many cups of milk as he can drink and a good-sized portion of bread besides. The only thing we ask is that the child drink the milk at the station. This way we are sure the station. This way we are sure the station of the sold or taken the station. The sold or taken the station of the sold or taken the station of the sold or taken the station. it is not going to be sold or taken from him," explained a representative from the League of Interna tional Red Cross Societies (LI-

from Cuba, is also provided. But there is a general shortage of this commodity in most areas.

Despite the amount of supplies brought into the country, there

is still not enough.

Less Than Needed

In the area around Souk Ahras, former French base for operations along the Tunisian border, R ed Crescent (the Arabic Red Cross) and LICROSS officials are feeding 143,000 needy persons with supplies for only 100,000.

Wire Recovery Plant In Move

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)— The Metal Wire Recovery Corp. has resumed its wire recovery

ported.
Dr. Lorenzo G. Runk, regions medical director, said the plant has moved its burning operation to the top of a mountain at the Quehanna Curtiss-Wright facilities, out 10 miles southeast of Drift-

Cameron County. plant had closed several ago, idling 125 workers

plant recovers wire, general ly copper wire, by burning the covering. Dr. Runk said the polyrimyl covering had been causing the most trouble and the company dvised him that it has dis this type of covering

ALGIERS, Algeria — United U.S. stars and stripes printed on food to hold them over a month's scheduled to hold talks this week in Algiers on the possibility of converting present A merica are sorted and destined for the 60,000 ex-refugees from America are sorted and destined for the 60,000 ex-refugees from Tunisia who have settled in the area. In addition, widows of war victims, their families, and local in charge of distribution in the constantine and Batna areas.

According to Carbinare, who allocating the carbinary and the carbi scheduled to hold talks this week in Algiers on the possibility of converting present American are used clethes and blankets from

The most tragic example of food shortages is that of the oasis region. In that area there are 95,000 rations for some 600,000 persons

Both U. S. and Algerian officials The AID program, believed to be the largest of its kind for America, was originally set up to provide about 22 pounds of wheat, beans, oil and milk monthly to four million Algerians.

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In addition, hundreds of milk stations have been established to Bone, little has been done to keep provide milk and bread every up the grounds or organize washing and bathroom facilities.

don't have the money.

Not Entirely True However, LICROSS officials point out that this is not entirely to local authorities urging that the food be used as wages.

where 90 per cent of the working population is unemployed, "It's difficult to give free food to some and ask others to work for their portion. They even refuse to work for less than the official \$1.40 rate per day.

For these reasons, U. S. and Algerian aid administrators a re anxious to convert the present degrading dole into a straight "food

"This means that each person for wages" program as soon as gets 1 to 18 pounds of wheat, the new harvest permits. Such a program is already suc-

beans and oil instead of 22. As things stand now, we are forced to give out one blanket for e v e r y five persons in a family," s a id in Pad Crescent representation projects. Peasant and village the projects of the proje a time but receive payment in

ready has the personal backing of Premier Ben Bella for his project, the American financed "food for

AID and American embassy of-ficials are definitely interested in the idea and are waiting to be approached by the Algerian govern-



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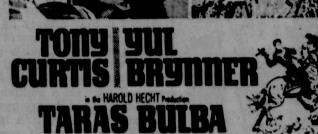
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BETEEN 7th & 8th STREETS

Another Retail Sales Event Sponsored By The Stroudsburg Businessmens Association

-By Bobby Westbrook

Who minded the store? With about 300 people at the college hearing Jim Akin on Russia, another 200 at the court house for the hearing on planning and zoning plus all the regular meetings and parties there couldn't have been many people home last night.

Hadassak must have been gratified by the turnout to bear Mrs. Akin, and their tubhumping certainly paid off of only in numbers but in the libre of the audience. Partly it was the status of the speaker herself and partly of the great curlosity we all seem to have about what Russia is really like, inside.

There may also have been a few attracted by the attention which Mrs. Akin has received because of her unusual first name (she was named for her father), and the fact that she has a husky voice and smokes cigars. Well, she did, but the cigars were wee little ones, hardly more noticeable than a brown cigarette, and her voice is deep but otherwise she is really quite feminine, petite and with small slender hands.

could speak with equal author-ity on Medicare, two subjects guaranteeing an argument in any public meeting, nobody at all took the challenges in their inter-est in Russia itself.

Another surprising thing was the number and spontaneity of the questions themselves, which I'd attribute to the fact that the meeting was held in the college dining room and the audience sat around tables. There are certain seeming diswith an audience ead all over the place, but it



GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL - Jim Grant Akins, center, Congressional liaison officer of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who reported on her trip to Russia to the 300 persons attending he open meeting at the college last night sponsored by the Local Hadassah. Mrs. Albert Koster, president, is shown left; Mrs. Frank Butler, program chair-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Soviet vs. American Education Must Be Judged By National Ends, Speaker Says

than ours?' but 'Has Soviet edu- ondary schools, she said that said. cation served the purpose of from those observations Russia She also spoke of the role of Russia better than American has done a tremendous job in the Young Pioneer groups, coneducation serves the American giving some education to the trolled by the party, which are purpose,'?" Jim Grant Akin told great mass of people, especially used for disciplinary purposes, an audience of about 300 per- on the technical level of trades Teachers in Russia, she resons at the college dining room. like plumbers or brick masons.

Mrs. Akin, Congressional liai- "The most impressive thing cellent retirement plans son officer of the Department of about Russian education, how-hold positions of prestige. They Health, Education and Welfare, ever," she said, "is the tremend- also have strict control over

The Soviet purpose is to train personal initiatives, the only optechnicians, she pointed out, and portunity to fill individual in this they have succeedded ad- needs."

industries. formal seating arrangement in rows with the speaker on a stage seems to strike the average audience dumb.

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well-trained nurses in this coun- number of foreign students from "The important question is Admitting that the commit-not Is Russian education better tee had been shown the best sec-for study in Russian schools, she

recently toured Russia with the ous desire for education among their students, she added. sub-committeee on secondary education, and reported on the impressions at the meeting the sole means to advancing, the students, she added.

Turning to American education, she contrasted its purpose: the sole means to advancing, the sole train its youth to live in a nsored by the local branch of one place where there is com- free world. petition and a chance to stretch

trial needs and then decides how many students will be needed to fill the quotas in the various ers, a poll of the students themselves showed that but only Within the past ten years, two out of 30 could be called Russia has been able to reverse workers. The others were chil-

lowest grade corresponding to education in Russia is the great

on Evans-Blitz American Leg-

be Americanism. A prize list control. will be announced. Rules for the school. Deadline for essays is

at a recent meeting of the unit president, asked Mrs. Gladys the college dining room. Repre- years in the office, and who is Hewlings to report on the sentatives of many educational, Christmas Cheer and Rehabilitation and child welfare program for the 17 members pres-

During the holidays, four lo-The unit voted to donate a

sum to the March of Dimes, and Mrs. Akin. the Donald Heater Family Fund. The Spring Variety Show was discussed and the unit's participation in the community pro-

ject will be vocal soloists. The next meeting will be in Brodheadsville. Mrs. LeRoy the home of Mrs. Malinda Hav-Keller was high scorer at two lik. Every member is to bring Past Councilors Supper meetings of the Thursday Night.

John Ribble evenings of cards and refresh- Honored On Mrs. Stanley Rader, Mrs. Leon Birthday Date

Portland - John A. Ribble was honored recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner on the occasion of his

Gifts and cards were received. Refreshments were served to Mrs. William Cornwell and children, Terri Lynn and Bryan Lee; Walter McDonough, Washington, N. J.; Mrs. John Ribble

(Subscribe to The Daily Record) and daughters Kay and Patsy.

The Police Reserves Aux, will

meet Thursday night at 8 at the

Mrs. Keller Scores

ers Card Club at the home of

Mrs. Milton Dotter and again at

the home of Mrs. Lloyd Altemose.

Other members present for the

ments were Mrs. Harold Everett,

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soft silk prints with deep back decolletes and wide stiff belts.

crawled prints had matching bikinis and sun glasses. Antonelli had kimono boleros in Indian blanket fabrics or beaded suede. High-waisted jumpsuits from Val-entino had kimono tops. In the Forquet high-fashion colported, are well paid, have execteions, several day dresses had long flat front panels that snapped

into the neckline, then whisked off to show the concave front of a es for late day included looped neckline ties over deep decolletes, and little jackets that clasped at

Not Technical Factories
"Certainly I am not suggest-

ing that we should try to com- Forquet showed domed smooth pete with Russia by turning mirably. The Soviet Minister of Education works out the indus-

how it is serving our purposes."

Those purposes are not being served, she indicated, by the one atmosphere in which Russia has been able to reverse workers. The others were chilthe lead which America held in table talk, just as a more graduate engineers, now gradumembers.

The others were children of civil servants or party of high school each year as a result of which the labor market ally as table talk, just as a more graduate engineers, now graduate engineers, now graduate engineers, now graduate formal seating arrangement in a ting 126,000 a year to 45,000 Talented youngsters are sent is flooded with unskilled work
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By Women

Supper at a recent meeting in The "Best" Could Be Better Although our educational sys-

The menu of ham and meattem is the best in the world, loaf will be served March 30 in one out of every five persons the Pocono Township firehouse. has had sub-standard training Also planned is a bazaar for and there are 8 million "functional illiterates," Mrs. Akins fancywork table, baked goods, said.

Aug. 14. Included will be a fancywork table, baked goods, grab bag, parcel post booth and

Berrett— The American Leg"Help is needed in many refreshments.

a Evans-Blits American Legareas," she said, "and that help should come from local and ion Auxiliary, Post 922, is sponsoring an essay contest at the Pocono Mountain Joint High School The subject of the essay is to eral aid did not mean Federal

One of the major realizations contests are available at the of the present comparison of school. Deadline for essays is Russian education, she said, was of the direct connection between during the annual dinner meeteducation and power.

Mrs. Akins was the guest of Sterling. nonor at a small dinner preceding the open meeting held in served for more than a dozen civic and professional groups in the county were present.

Mrs. Albert Koster, president of Hadassah, welcomed the group, thanking Dr. LeRoy tary; Hannah Schelbert, assistant secretary; Peggy Beehn, ties of the college available for the talk. Mrs. Frank Butler, program chairman, introduced

Following her talk, there was a wide range of questions, most of them directed to Soviet education itself. Following the discussion period, coffee and cakes

The Past Councilors, Daughters of America will hold a covered dish supper on Friday night at 6 at the home of Jennie Clifton, 78 Lennox Ave., East Stroudsburg. Members are asked to bring table service.

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resses, sometimes shift-fitted, in

Enzo's silk beach kimono in tiny

dress with dead straight backs.

Back interest on little silk dress.

the neck and then fell away to re-

straw hats with rising, almost

Menu Planned

The Scotrun Lutheran Wom-

en Workers planned a Penny

Moravian Guild

treasurer.

business meetings.

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trends in flower arranging will be demonstrated by Mrs. E. Harri-By LOUISE HICKMAN Associated Press Fashion Writerson Taylor in her program "Artis-Florence, Italy (AP) - If try in Flowers" at the meeting of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary summer. Chop it off, nip it in, or Society on Wednesday night at 8 in the school auditorium. This was the message at the

Mrs. Taylor of Evans the Flor Florence spring and summer fashion showings Sunday in the Pitti groups as well as at state con-Palace. Italian couture houses— including Emilio Pucci—presented their boutique collections, and kiventions held in the Poconos. Mrs. Eugene Powers is chairman of the

program.

Mrs. Frank Ziman and Mrs. Afterward Lancetti and Forquet Thomas Murphy are hospitality chairmen and Mrs. G. Andy LaBar opened the couture high fashion phase of the shows. Forquet had will be in charge of the ways and a winner, as beautifully restrained as his first collection a year ago. means project.

It glowed in soft powder colors of pink, peach, apricot and ochre.

His half-moon bodice seams held the silhoutee close to the body.
Skirts jutted forward in folded By Youth Group apron panels. Backs were slim The kimonos were shown by at

is planning a pancake supper for Jan. 27 from 4:30 to 7:30 in the vestry rooms of the Temple Israel, featuring both plain and blueberry pancakes.

Pollan with Ronald Schulman as junior advisor. Barbara Rothstein is chairman of the supper with Margie Laveton in charge of publicity.

The kitchen committee includes

Lee Pollan and Alan Hecht with Mrs. Molly Hecht supervising. Serving will be done by Abbey Schulman, Elaine Bernbaum, Jim Breslauer and Steve Sommers.

Cap Seniors In Candlelight Ceremony

A candle lighting ceremony was held as members of Girl Scout Troop 314 were capped as Senior Girl Scouts Wednesday ville; Ruth Howell, upper Tannight.
The scout's mothers were guests

the sag ceremony. Mrs. Fish was presented with a friendship pin for her efforts as

the troop's cookie chairman. Miss Gail Smith led group singing.
Capped as Senior Girl Scouts were Barbara Shook, Paula Sue Vogt, Jacquelyn Kintner, Allyn McElwain, Brenda Bess, Sara Jane Levin, Karen Stabenow and Mary Beth Pascarello.

Other members of the troop are Susan Baker, Mary Ann Fish, Harriet Horn, Liza McElwain, Kay M. Neil, Yoyo Geshensky and Bar-

Investment Club

Robacker was re-elected president of the Moravian Ladies Ald ing at The Brookside, South Mrs. Robacker, who has



Are Named

firehall at Tannersville:

Tannersville - Cora Sebring

resident of the Ladies Aux. of

Kitchen committee: Harriet

Smith and Alta Metzgar; Carni-

val committee, Pearl Hay, Ger-

trude Smiley, Renee Girard, Harriet Smith, Cora Smith and

Helen Martinel; sick committee,

Dorothy Heller, Bartonsville

Betty Schmoyer, lower Tanners

nersville; Lorraine Angelmyre

Cherry Lane; Helen Kresge

Henryville; Renee Girard, Scot-

Plans were made for a quilt-

ing party to be held at the fire-

ginning at 9:30 a.m. Anyone in-

terested in helping will be welcome to come at any time and

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Margie Laveton will receive donations at the door. The public is

of honor at the pot luck supper held in the basement of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. hall on Thursday. Jan. 24 be-Other guests were Mrs. Roger Acker and Mrs. William Blake. The troop, under the leadership stay as long as possible.

of Mrs. Clifford Kintner, Mrs. Donald Berger and Mrs. Laura Baucher, opened the program with

bara Blitz.

The Women's Investment Study Group has changed the place of its meeting on Wednesday night to the offices of Loeb, Rhodes and Co., North Seventh St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Carol Holden Jenkenson-Holden Troth

Announced Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sigman of the Pocono Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. named committees for the engagement of their granddaught-year at the meeting held in the er, Carol Ann Holden, to Charles B. Jenkenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkenson of Scotia. Miss Holden attended Stroudsburg High School and is employed by Patterson-Kelley Co., of East

Mr. Jenkenson also attended Stroudsburg High School and is employed by Ronson of Delaware

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Dinner meeting, Women's Assn., East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 6:15 p.m.

Women's Investment Group Loeb, Rhodes and Co. offices 8:00 p.m. St. Matthew's Altar, Rosary So

ciety, 8 p. m.

Degree Team, Lady Reindeer at home of Mary Van Why, 562 North Courtland St., 7:30 p.m. Leisure Hour Club, YMCA.

Thursday, January 24 League of Women Voters, home of Mrs. Fred Davis, 39 Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Soroptimist dinner meeting Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30. Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m., at Fort Penn Lodge Hall, Stroudsburg.

Police Reserves Aux. at home of Nina Van Auken, King St.,

East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Friday, January 25

Past Councilors, D. of A.,

supper meeting at home of fennie. Clifton, Lennox Ave., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

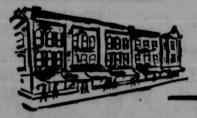
Note to brides: cut tender beet sirioin into about 11/2 inch cubes and use as leebabs. Alternate the beef cubes on skewers with quar-tered small onions, wide strips of green pepper and small mush-rooms (if they're a vailable). Brush with salad oil and broil.

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WYCKOFF SHOPPER

I mentioned previously, I believe, that ever since my son's first and second paintings were hung in our Wyckoff Art Show, there has been a distinctly new look Wyckoff Art Show, there has been a distinctly new look about our home. To some it may be a cultural look; to others it may simply be a cluttered look. Whatever it is, its component parts are canvas boards in various stages of drying, tubes of paint, paper palettes, a vase filled with brushes, sticks of charcoal, numerous sketch pads, and, over all, the heady aroma of turpentine and linseed oil. Of a sudden, my son would rather buy art materials than hamburgers or cokes . . . like hundreds of persons before him he has discovered that painting can be an absorbing, rewarding pastime.

Being as interested as he is, I suppose its natural that he should try making an artist out of me... and this last Sunday night he did. Placing the materials before me, he said. "This, Mother, is what you're to paint ... now get to it!" My subject was a rather and mack thing . . . an awkward, long-stemmed, single-leafed daf-fodil in a cracked pot. Tim had borrowed it from Blanche Mackey.

Not knowing the first thing about perspective, I must say the result leaves much to be desired. One can recognize a table . . . a flower pot . . . and table cloth. But the fascinating feature of my canvas, I think, is the daffodil. Having watched Sterling Strauser at work, and being a great admirer of his technique, I tried to copy. I sketched my flower into the background with charcoal, and it was almost recognizable. "Of course," my critic criticized, "you must decide whether or not you are a realist or whether you are painting abstract. You don't mix the two on one canvas." (Some people are just jealous, don't you think?—always looking for

Oh well . . . the painting may not be much, but I solved the problem of a signature. I simply signed it MOM. Now it cannot possibly be blamed on anyone else who shares my surname. Also . . . since it's at least partially abstract, and since abstracts should look as well upside down as right side up, this makes sense either way. Up-end it, and MOM reads WOW—which could be either the title or the artist's pseudonym.

P.S.—I have just discovered the real story of why my children hounded me to paint. Blanche Mackey, who is always cooking up something (and not necessarily on a Frigidaire range) had schemed with them. I was to be tricked into producing a masterpiece, and she would smuggle it into the Wyckoff Art Show Saturday, unknown to me.

The sorry truth dawned on me Monday afternoon (thank heaven I was busy Friday night!) When Freida Manze, Donna Sandt and Nancy Strauser casually asked if I'd seen the interesting new painting that had just arrived in our show. I bolted down the steps . . . and there it was, posed beside the "model", with a sign reading, "Painted by Madalyn Maloney—the Wyckoff Shopper." As I grabbed it up, before the mistrusting area of savaral haffled spectators my son intercented eyes of several baffled spectators, my son intercepted. "Please, Lady," he cried, "Don't run off with this valuable painting." The only thing to their credit, the traitors, is their failure to award me a ribbon. They would have . . . but they couldn't find any Honorable Mention ribbons in the Unmentionable Class.

My face is still alizarin crimson . . . but my thoughts! Ah . . . THEY are burnt umber.

Our show ends Saturday ... so be sure to pay your final visit. If YOU have a wish to paint, invest in your artist supplies now. You know ... maybe I'll have the last laugh. Maybe I really will enter the Art Show



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quinn

Open House For Golden Anniversary

Saylorsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quinn of 530 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, former residents of Saylorsburg, celebrate their 50th wedding arriversary with an open house on Sunday afternoon. About 200 guests attended the celebra-

The Quinns were married on Keller, Mrs. James Mackes, Mrs. Jan. 18, 1913 by the late S. D. Milton Dotter, Mrs. Lloyd Alte-Newhat, a Saylorsburg justice of mose, and Mrs. Edith Van Why.

Mr. Quinn was born May 3, 1892 at Tobyhama, the son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn. A reThe Police Reserves Aux. wi tired farmer, he is a member of the St. Peter's Evangelical United home of Mrs. Nina Van Auken. Breihen Church, Saylorsburg and of the POS of A Lodge.

Mrs. Quinn is the former Lydia Berger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Berger. She was born Aug. 15, 1897 at Meixsell Vailey. She also is a member of St. Peter's Church and the PO

St. Peter's Church and the PO of A Lodge in Saylorsburg. She is employed by Valerie Fashions, Wind Gap.

They lived in Saylorsburg until five years ago when they moved to Wind Gap. They have one daughter, Estella, wife of David Schmauder, Wind Gap.

to he used in a pie through

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playclothes! When I was talking with her downtown one day, she told me how she loves to cook, and I couldn't resist the urge to ask her for some of her favorite recipes. In the course of conversation she told me that



her grandfath-William is now the Frances Bur-

moved to East Stroudsburg he opened another restaurant across from the railroad station where specialized in such delicacies as pheasant, game, trout and seafood. The food was so good that people traveled from miles away to sample the food. It was at this time that he was given a deviled crab recipe from a chef, on one condition—that he never give it to another person.

Through the years it has stayed

in the family, until now, when Kate is good enough to share it with us. So this is truly a treasured recipe, and aren't we for-Granpa Whitesell's Develed Orab

1 pound crab meat all shells. Put layer of crab put remainder of crab meet over Sprinide with same, dot attend club meetings at Kate's butter. Put in warm (not grandmother's house, Leila Whitehot) oven and let it heat through.

Step II

Put through meat grinder and chop fine:

2 small orions

4 stalles celery

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The property of the stalles of the wonderful food prepared for them. Here's one of her recipes:

Grandma Whitesell's

Composition Cake

1 cup butter

% green pepper Saute this mixture in butter. iter it cools a few minutes, add: or use confectioner's sugar)

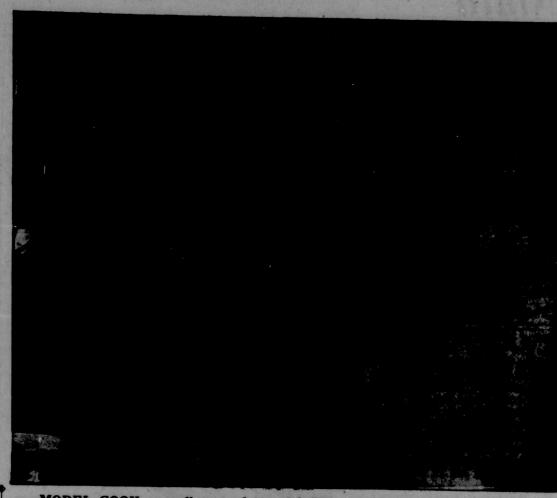
Heat until it cooks. Mix this

1 egg yolk
handful of chopped paraley
1 tablespoon cracker crumbs
Let this mixture cool. Refrigerate a few hours. Make into cakes. Roll in cracker crumbs, fluffy. Add egg yolks. Beat then egg, and lastly crumbs. Fry well. Then add flour which has

Yet it is unlikely that any house-nother has ever dealt as consis-

tently with so much aching lone-liness or personal tragedy. Since her arrival in 1949, the Polish-born psychiatrist has aided in solving the dilemmas of some

"So many walls separate the U. N. workers from the people in this country," points out softspoken Mrs. Kowarski. "Language barriers and financial differences are supported by the control of the country was able to the control of the country was able to the country was a



MODEL COOK as well as model model, Kate Mullins turns from fashion shows to the oven as she prepares deviled crab cakes from a closely-guarded (until now) secret family recipe. Staff Photo by MacLeod

in deep fat. Yield: 9 or 10 crab been sifted with cinnamon, nut-patties. (These patties may be pute in greased pan, brushed with butter, and baked until brown).

Add raisins, nuts, and sherry.

Fold in stiffy before any whites. butter, and baked until brown).

Last year at a Woman's Club
meeting, Kate was talking with Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in loaf or tube pan in 350 Mrs. Harry Kresge and Mrs. Lucy Bensinger. Reminiscing about the days of the local 500 Club, oven for 50 to 60 minutes, for the loaf cake; 25-30 for layer the days of the local 500 Club, they told her how they loved to cake. Frost with seven minute or white icing. r white icing.
Kate's mouth still waters when she help it with such a wonderful background? In fact, here's proof; this is one of Kate's own

Bible Class Elects Mrs. Peet As President 11/2 cup powdered sugar (available at local specialty store

Newfoundland. Mrs. Thelma Peet was re-elected president of the Moravian Adult Bible Class during January meeting held at the church.

3 eggs (separated)
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 wine glass (2 oz.) sherry Other officers chosen by the group were Martha Smith, vice president; Hannah Schelbert, secretary; Miriam Ehrhardt first assistant secretary; Esther Hartzel, second assistant secretary; Ruth Ehrhardt, treasurer; Cream butter and sugar until Arthur Kramer, teacher; the Rev. Larry Lindenmuth, assis-

> During the meeting, a Bible was conducted.

> The class will meet again on February 19 at 8 p.m. at the

United Nations (AP)—Beyond a door conspicuously marked "Staff Counsellor" are the offices of Mrs. Doris Kowarski, a handsome woman with good listening ears, sealed lips, and the only files in the Seek License woman with good listening ears, sealed lips, and the only liles in the United Nations that can never be opened to anyone. Staff members here call here three rooms the heart of the U. N. and Mrs. Kowarsid the U. N. Housemother. Yet it is unlikely that any housemother has over dealt as consistent with the confidence to her would not be the confidence to her would

In large pan saute chopped veg-etables. Then in same pan add eggs, soup, milk, pre-stuffing, and Worchester-Mix well. Put in greased Cover with additional easoned stuffing mixed with butter. Bake at 375 until bubbly. Yield: 8 to 10 servings. With this casserole, which can be made early in the day, Kate serves baked potatoes, slaw, and peas. Sometimes she bakes the

otatoes early in the day, splits them lengthwise, scoops out the inside and mashes the potatoes Seek Licenses

Two couples have applied for marriage licenses from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court:

Donald C. Davis Florewart and clam casesrole for the county clerk of county clerk of cheese, and popped into the oven for 30 to 40 minutes with the

mother's footsteps, and Kate hopes she's tagging along some-where. I'll bet she is—how could

Kate's Deviled Clams

2 cans minced clams

1/2 soup can of milk

1 small onion, chopped 4 stalks celery, chopped

3 hard boiled eggs (cut fine)

1 can cream of celery soup

cup seasoned ready mix

orphan's court: Donald C. Davis, Elmhurst, and Catherine Mary Lomin, Moscow, RD 2, and Francis R. McCabe and Jean Margaret Hay, both of Children or the events of the country of the count Troubles, Troubles A typical day goes like this: An envoy's efforts to interest his alcoholic wife in Alcoholics his alcoholic wife in Alcoholics Anonymous have failed. He dis-4000 persons, strangers in a for-eign land with a need to adjust to new jobs and a different cul-sld promises to investigate So Far As Filing Goes ald promises to investigate. An elderly person has been accused by a fellow office worker

of scraping her car in the U. N. garage. Examination of scratches shows this is unlikely. The accusrences are sometimes only the next-to-last woman employee to leave the New York World's Fair. diplomatically worded letter to insurance company, with copy to

One Of The First
Then, over 20 years later, when plans were being formulated for the coming 1964-65 New York To assure the troubled that his A U. S. medical director drops counsellor understands what it is like to be far away from home, the U. N. insisted on chosing a foreign psychologist. Mrs. Kowarski, an attractive, 50ish ash blonde psychiatric aid. present job is Supervisor of General Files for the Fair, found her-

was educated in France and has spent much of her life there.
"I came only to stay a year," she sighs, "but I had too many problems to solve to think about problems to solve to think about many problems to solve to think about problems to solve to think about problems to solve to think about many problems to solve to think about wife decides to resign. Good With Files The widow of a U. N. diplomat "There's a lot to be said for be

going home."

Behind her closed door diplomats and guides alike unburden Behind her closed door diplomats and guides alike unburden their sorrows to the sympathetic lady.

Among their problems are The high cost of sickness in the U. S.; perils of instalment plans; exposure to too much recreation; children who have become too Americ.

The widow of a U. N. diplomat who died on a foreign mission has a bad heart, wants to live with a daughter in South America, but hasn't money to ship treasured belongings. Mrs. Kowarski filing cabinets.

"There are other matters—a man gaging way." There are other matters—a man gaging way. dren who have become too Americanized; husbands who are too who ran out of sick leave needs

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup raisins

1 cup nuts

Lady Psychologist Serves

By Jean Sprain Wilson

As U.N. Housemother

misunderstandings with depart-ment stores, and cantankerous

There Are Days-"After all these years I'm still labor force — that hing is a good job for mature women to consider. Fair surprised at the new problems In this work, as she says, youth landlords. Sometimes American surprised at the new problems that come up," says the quiet-stance—
stance—
"Every once in a while a woman will confess hurt feelings because the discussion of steel files however you have the culture is the culprit. For inthat come up," says the quiet-spoken counsellor. "I listen quiet-spoken counsellor. "I listen quiet-say long as you're meticulous in keeping B behind A.

To make your mark in the world portant behind-the-scenes job. And steel files however you have she's helping history repeat itself

know what's wrong with her. It's make up their minds.

my job to explain that this is a different society. Ogling women here just isn't polite."

In the beginning Mrs. Kowar-line the bottom drawer of a filing when Luct worm down.

make up their minds.

"I am sometimes their only friend. I try to take a detached attitude, but, well, it's a nerveworm down.

"In the beginning Mrs. Kowar-line bottom drawer of a filing when Luct worm down.

"Some of us have to be happy career to her present top-drawer and important behind the scenes."

ski's hardest problem was gaining when I get worn down.

the trust of persons from counthe trust of persons from counthe trust of persons from coun-

Career-wise, history is repeating itself for Mrs. Madeline Truslow. Back in 1939-40, Madeline was next-to-last woman employee to



She Climbed To The Top In Her Filing Career.

aid until his retirement; a two-hour commuter worked because he arrives home too lets the secure of suburbanized; tragic love affairs, aid until his retirement; a two-mental illness, alcoholism, sudden hour commuter worries because he arrives home too late to give his teen-age children the discipline they obviously need; a maintenance man is committed over his head with loan companies.

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Alientees such as affice guarrels. States around age fifty are in the labor force — that filing is a good ting up and handling files for their

men in this country don't look at her appreciatively. She wants to know what's wrong with her. It's make up their minds.

To make your mark in the world of steel files, however, you have to have a mind that likes order and detail. And that, of course, was what Madeline had to make the world of steel files, however, you have to have a mind that likes order and detail. And that, of course, was what Madeline had to make their only was what Madeline had to make their only was what Madeline had to make their only was what Madeline had to make your mark in the world of steel files, however, you have to have a mind that likes order again for the 1964-65 Fair.

tries dominated by iron fists. She at my desk. I carry them home includes those from Latin American lands as well as the Com- back the next day with a plan."

Back in the mid-inities, when on getting a job without contacts, and me your request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope jor, jobs were hard to come by.

Good Taste In Accessories Supplant Junk

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer Decorative accessories, a far ry from the household junk avail-

several decades ago, are good taste in the American home. Many accessories are imports, eight won awards given by the America are called "Snewflow-American Institute of Interior Deers," "Northern Lights" and

Germany; Swedish serving trays with non-slip surfaces; cast iren helping to shape a new look of from Sweden and a number of new towels made and designed in

The 1963 awards are for hand- The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., Jan. 28, 1968 woven tapestries from Sardinia: Though it was always possible ries and furniture in the home line launched here, I believe. The

choose accessories from antique shops, the average home 11 years | years ago noted that "although ago was limited to a garish assortment of cheap ceramic figu- ful furniture in the world, there ines, wall plaques, ash trays. Salt poured from a gazelle's even medium-priced accessories, horns or a penguin's fins. Ship's "such as mirrors, sconces or even wheel designs were likely to re. ash trays. real grooves slated for to mato uice glasses. One outlandish de- and unimaginative stuff avail- this helps raise the

One of the first to observe the

was Andrea Marangoni, president of an import company, who 13 Americans made the most beautiwas absolutely no line of good or such as mirrors, sconces or even

ven medium-priced accessories, such as mirrors, sconces or even sh trays.

Many companies have copied his items verbatim, he says, others are copied for the lower priced market. But Marangoni adds that able," he recalls, "so I went to decorative accessories field which Italy and created a line of access has long needed to further the



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Bangor Tops Phillipsburg

umped in a field goal with only points in the initial period while wen seconds remaining to keep the visiting Jerseyites waltzed out in front, 15-4, as Bangor as the Slaters trimmed Phillipsburg, 56-54, in a thrilling comefrom-behind victory here last

It was, indeed, a fitting shot for Snyder who was the Slaters' big gun throughout the battle. He finished with a grand total of 22, hitting on 10 field goals and a pair from the foul line. Tom Moyer aided and abetted the Slater cause with 12 points, secoring on four field goals and four more from the free throw 10 and 16-10 to gain their eighth

Bill Heller, oddly enough, who led Bangor to victory in their last outing against Nazareth, was held scoreless in this clash. The Slaters of Coach Bill

ESSC Meets Trenton After Layoff

THE BASKETBALL Warriors of East Stroudsburg State Col-lege get back in action tonight at Trenton, N. J., following a layoff of a week-and-a-half.

Coach Mort Hoccheiser's hoop

troops have been idle since Jan.

12 when they dropped a Pennsylvania State College Athletic conference tilt to Millersville in another road game. Winners of three contests in eight meetings this season, the Warriors will be out to move closer to the .500 mark with a

In conference play, the Warriors have won but two in six
outings so far. Cheyney and
Kutztown both fell victims to
East Stroudsburg, while PSCAC
conquerors have been Bloomsburg. West Chester, Shippensburg and Millersville.

Hoop Clinic Is Set For

eld Saturday from 9 a.m. to pu

mile radius of the college are invited. Over 80 schools ackred receipt of the plan

instructors will teach officiating. Sally Eshleman is the general

Scholastic Scores

Central 84, ortheast 4, Old Forge 47

Taylor-Moosic , Carbondale 47 Pocono Mountain 70, North Po-

West Hazleton 68, Hazlet Twp 66 Weatherly 98, Freeland 6
Freeland MI 60, Foster Twp Nanticoke 42, Plymouth 28
Hanover 61, Wilkes-Barre Myers Pittston 61, Luzerne 4

West Pittston 43, Forty Fort 36 Edwardsville 63, Larksville 36 Northwest 67, Wyoming 48 West Wyoming 46, Wilkes-Barre

Ashley-Sugar Notch 82, Lake Pottsville 6, Allentown Dieruff

Schuylidil Haven 76, Trement

Pine Grove 66, Tri-Valley 9 Na*vity 42, Jim Thorpe Cath 41 Wisonisco 7, Williamstown 3 Porter Tower 72, Mahanny Joint

PLCL Slates Four Matches

THE POCONO Ladies Classic League has four matches slated for tonight at Colonial Lanes starting at 9 p.m. Colonial Lanes vs. Bachman

Oil on alleys 9 and 10; Leggieri's vs. Cinder Inn on alleys 11 and 12; Holland's Atlantic vs Rhineland Inn on alleys 13 and 14, and Beaver House vs. Twin City TV on alleys 15 and 16.

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the tournament with a tothe bandful of bettors
the the tournament with a totional champion Southern Calitournament.

chine in gear.

But they found the range in the second canto although still being outscored by 19-18 as the Stateliners held a 34-22 halftime

Different Story

But it was an entirely different story in the second half as consecutive triumph and 11th of the season against only two re-

After Snyder's tie-breaking goal in the waning seconds of the game, Pete Speer intercepted a Phillipsburg pass to crush P'burg's hopes of getting off the tying shot.

In the preliminary JV battle, Phillipsburg gained a 58-56 triumph in an overtime session after both clubs had battled to a 54-54 standoff in regulation



court in a non-conference

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A BASKETBALL clinic for high school girls, sponsored by the sophomore girls' physical

PENN STATE football players
Joe Galardi, Al Gursky and Gerry Farkas have been named to the 1962 All-American Academic squad sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America. class of the East The all-academic squad was

Academics

rg State College, will originated by the college sports recognize the close relationship existing between scholarship and ports at the college level.

Center Galardi, the Nittany Lions' 1962 captain, and halfback college gym and travel to Gursky, are enrolled in the college of business administration, majoring in marketing. Tackle ajoring in marketing. Tackle The sophomore class will end of the Fall term, majored in physical education and plans to physical education and plans to pursue graduate work in that

All three were named several times throughout their grid ca-reers to Penn State's Athletic Honor Roll for scholastic excel-

Included on the latest all-aca demic squad are such players as Terry Baker of Oregon State; end Pat Richter of Wisconsin; Paul Flatley of Northwestern; Steve Barnett of Oregon and Pat Culpepper and Johnny Treadwell of



NEW PMBL OFFICERS - Roy Fehr (left foreground), last year's president of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League, congratulates Otto A. Mills, his successor, following election of officers at league's reorganiation meeting Monday night in Shaffer's Inn. Other officers looking on, all of whom were re-elected, are (left to right) Carl Nauman, Harold Jenson, John Wernett and Frank Smith. (Staff Photo by O'Brien)

Knights Topple Coplay

PEN ARGYL - Roger Sny-19 as the Green Knights of Pen Argyl handed Coplay's Wildcats a 70-66 trimming in an inter-divisional battle of the Lehigh-Northampton League.

Snyder shared game scoring honors with Coplay's Doug Sup- Ryan total 32 tallies. erka who also netted 25, while Tom Tapler contributed 22 more to the losers' cause.

The game was actually won at the foul line where Pen Argyl converted 12 of 23, while Coplay hit on eight of 19. Both clubs had 29 field goals.

Coplay Leads
Wildcats took a quick 17-12 first period lead and outscored the Knights by 20-14 in

ond half as they pumped in 21 rematch points in the third period while April 4. holding the visitors to 11, nar- The final stumbling block ap-

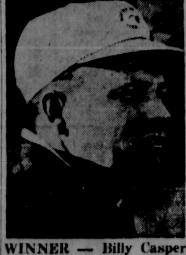
fifth victory of the season against eight setbacks. Pen Argyl also won the pre-

liminary JV contest, 37-32.

Officials: Jones, Stoudt.

VanderKelen Signs With Minnesota

-The Minnesota Vikings lured much ignored by the pros until Wisconsin's stylish quarterback his record-setting passing show Ron VanderKele across the borin the Rose Bowl, signed a oneder Tuesday and ended three year contract for undiclosed weeks of speculation by getting his signature on a pro football con-



of Apple Valley, Calif., Big Daily Double watches as other competitors finish in the \$50,000 National Pro-Amateur Golf CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP) Championships at Pebble until after the Rose Bowl game

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) | The Wisconsin senior, pretty

last November after Wisconsin beat Minnesota 14-9 for the Big Ten title, he had four front teeth missing and his face was a mass of bruises and blood. But the battering he took in that

game convinced Viking Coach Norm Van Brocklin that Vander-Kelen was his type of player. nim was his guts," Van Brocklin said with characteristic bluntness.

heen sought by seven or eight other pro football clubs, but chose ninth nationally, leads the get a chance to prove it one way the National Football League Vi- league with a 4-1 mark. greater opportunity to play, an record and is 3-2 in conference signed him Tuesday with this It was rumored he was to be six pitchers-Ron Perranoski, Ed opportunity to develop under a play. Sophomores R. D. Crad- guarded accolade from General traded to Kansas City to complete Roebuck, Joe Moeller, Phil Orenaster quarterback and contract dock, Jim Caldwell and Ron Manager Fred Haney:

during the regular season, din't win going away.

Pocono Mountain Tops No. Pocono

of 32 points contributed by the Ryan twins, John and Norb, as der bombed the nets for 25 the Cardinals registered their points and Dave Turtzo added eighth win against one setback. High scorer for the game was little Dave Ruehlman, who

> John had 17 points and brother Norb had 15 to make the

dropped in 20 points for Pocono

Pat-Liston For Miami MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Af-

the second session as Coplay ter weeks of wrangling, Champion-held an 11-point halftime lead ship Sports, Inc., said Tuesday But Coach Frank Vari's Green all points" for the Sonny Liston-Knights battled back in the sec- Floyd Patterson heavyweight title

ton's advisor. Jack Nilon, that the blicists in 1952 to honor out- Snyder and Turtzo, Pen Argyl held back from his purse after ontinued to pull away as they the first fight to guarantee the Al Bolan of Championship

Sports said Liston's money would be put up this week and Nilon "is letely satisfied with the fi-"All we've got left as to finish

the paper work," Bolan said, "and just to be on the safe side we'll submit the contracts to the Miami Beach Boxing Commis-Nilon had insisted that \$85,000

in cash be paid to Liston immediately and that the balance be placed in escrow. Earlier, he had een told he would have to sign the contract first but had refused to proceed "until I see the

Bolan made his statement after conferring Tuesday with Garland Cherry, Liston's lawyer who flew here from Philadelphia, and Pat-terson's attorney, Julius Novem-

Nilon also had asked that Championship Sports put up \$500,000 bond guaranteeing that Liston would be paid for the rematch and that Sonny would get the same cut of the purse as Patterson, 30 per

manded that the contract be submiteted, with no return match

When VanderKelen left the field Hits Auburn In 69-64 Loss ATLANTA (AP) - Georgia

Tech's seventh-ranked Yellow Jackets squandered a 14-point lead Tuesday night, then followed three sophomores in a frenzied comeback and defeat-"What I liked the most about ed Auburn 69-64 in a crucial Southeastern Conference basketball game. The victory, 13th in 14 games jor league baseball than Napoleon

for Tech, lifted the Yellow Jack- did at Waterloo, insists it's a ets into second place in the screwball conference race with a 3-1 rec- He says it without cracking a ord. Mississippi State, ranked smile. Apparently he is going to Auburn has an 11-2 season with the Los Angeles Angels, who

that was "a substantial and fair Scharf scored all but one o "He could become one of the one."

VanderKelen, although scouted three-point deficit at 55-52 to up to him. He has great ability

Pro Basketball Boston 1234, New York 100

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain whipped North Pocono last night on the strength Jim Padfield was to Ken Phillips also had 12 Jim Padfield was the only

double figure scorer for North but he contributed Fulsz heavily with 19 points. Pocono Mountain committed

17 fouls and North Pocono commited 27. The winners hit 32 of 43 from the foul line, while North Pocono converted only 13 of their 22 free throws. Pocono Mountain led all the

way, and was only outshot in one quarter—the third—when the Northerners hit 14 to their 10. Pocono Mountain's quarter was the second, when they scored 23 points." Pocono Mountain also took the JV game, 31-28.

Fouls committed by Pocone Mountain 17, by North Pocone 27.
Fouls made by Pocone Mountain 32 out of 43.
Fouls made by North Pocone 13 out of 22.
Score by quarters:

Dave Hill Cancels Golf Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Pro golfer Dave Hill of Jackson, Mich. notified Professional Golf Associa-tion officials Tuesday that he is iffering from a heavy cold and will not be able to compete in the \$50,000 San Francisco International Open this week

the five-way tie for second on Sunthan winner Bill Casper.

With Hill out, Bob Benning of West Caldwell, N.J., and Terry Dill of Hot Springs, Ark. were add-ed to the field. They had tied for the final remaining apot after Monday's playoff and had been scheduled for a playoff Tuesday. 0 Signs Up With Angels

Associated Press Sports Writer

Bo Belinsky's best pitch is the one he makes off the field.

Belinsky, who ran into more

Pius X Drops

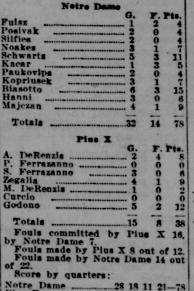
ecutive defeat of the season here last night as the invading their winless campaign, 78-38. Cruising out to a quick 12-0 lead behind the shooting of Joe Biasiotto and Lou Schwartz, Notre Dame led all the way and was never in any trouble. Steve Ferrazanno finally put the Royals on the scoreboard midway through the first period after the visitors had taken their 12-0

The first period ended with Notre Dame well in front, 28-8 and held leads of 30 points almost all the way shortly after

Scoring Leaders
Biasiotto, with 15 points, and Schwartz, with 11, were the scoring leaders for the Crusaders. The Royals' Frank Godino

was the only player on his team to reach double figures, pumping in 12 points on five field goals and a brace from the foul line. As Notre Dame substituted freely after the first period, the Crusaders still went on to tally 18 points in the second quarter while holding the Royals to 10 as the visitors led at the half by 46-18.

In the lowest scoring period of the contest, Notre Dame edg-ed Pius X, 11-8, in the third ession while the Royals were outscored in the final quarter by 21-12.



Football War Is ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)-The

American Football League charged Tuesday the rival Na-tional Football League has conspired to keep the new league out of populous areas where it could operate successfully.

The older league snapped back that the AFL had entered six of

the top pro football markets, and NFL attorney Gerhard A. Gesell "They are competing, and they are prospering. Their commis-AFL attorney Warren E. Banker upon whether it wins its \$10.8 mil-

The exchange took place courtroom arguments involved in an AFL appeal to the U.S. Fourth day in the Bing Crosby tourna-ment. He shot a 286, one higher er court decision dismissing the

bion antitrust suit against the

long-established NFL.

College Basketball Georgia Tech6 9, Auburn 64 Canisius 88, Scranton 78 Dartmouth 66, New Hampshire

Belinsky's Bright Light

Days Over, He Declares

rookie year in 1962.

side pocket, had a sensational

He was fined \$250 for after-

ject of a \$150,000 damage suit and

was the center of a controversial

trade which he eventually helped

to kill. He also pitched a no-hitter

a deal in which the Angels ac-

quired pitcher Dan Osinski, but

The Angels were left ho

ball, Bo can become a great the bag, and Belinsky. Now he of Detroit, pitchers Jim Hannan, asset to the club, to baseball and is out of the doghouse, in the fold Jack Jenkins and Jim Duckworth

sioner Ford Frick vetoed

and posted a 10-11 record.

NTAMERA BY

the Indians of Lehighton here eight of their total points-

last night, 74-63, in a Lehigh proved too much for the spirited Valley League battle as fourlads of Coach Bob Wert who members of the home club hitsaw three of their players reach-

vere Ed Willingham with 21 Bob Roberson was high for

pints, Dave Werner who notch-the Mountaineers with 16 tal-

ed 19, Bill Koch with 16 andlies, but he was closely followed Joe Armbruster with 10. by teammates Skippy Kintz,

THORN OF PLENTY - - - - By Alan Mayer

Pacing the Indian offensive

Joe Armbruster with 10.

ROP THORN,

ing double digits.

Stroud Union Loses

To Lehighton, 74-63

Tops In AP Poll

The Cincinnati Bearcats continued to be a unanimous choice

The Bearcats pushed their record to 14-0 by defeating the Bradley Braves for their 32nr

Knap Named that the AFL had entered six of the 17 areas it said constituted Utah State Grid Coach

SALT LAKE CTTY (AP)-Tony Knap, a soft-spoken but tough ster, was named head foot-

State for the past four seasons succeeds John Ralston, who was appointed head coach at Stanford Knap had been considered shoo-in for the job and the Utah State board of trustees said they

didn't consider anyone else. The board announced its deci-tion at a meeting in Salt Lake

Ralston in 1959 after compiling a high school coaching record in Idaho and California of 109 victories, 22 defeats and 6 ties.

Vic Powers chose an unusual mo

President Cal Griffith mentioned

in his talk at a breakfast club

meeting that Power had not yet

signed. Power promptly interrupt-

Dick Donovan, Cleveland's first

tega, Bob Miller and Bill Singer.
Others signing were catcher
Sherm Lollar and pitcher Mike

Joyce of the Chicago White Sox, olding pitchers Don Mossi and Bill Faul

ed and said "I accept.

nake as much an impression on to terms with the Indians while

Maintain Spots

maintained the second and third positions, respectively.

Meanwhile, Duke, idle last week

Bradley Braves for their 32nr consecutive victory over two seasons. The triumph prompted the P's 45-man panel of sports

State also is 12-3 after beating Georgia Tech and Mississippi.

Georgia Tech, Wichita and Stan ford retained the seventh, eighth and 10th places, respectively.

oints alloting 10 for a first place is 5-8 and weighs 160. He has eam. 9 for second, 8 for third been a letterman four years in and down to 1 for 10th place, with first place votes in parenheses and won-los records through games of Saturday, Jan. 19:

Cincinnati (45) Chicago Loyola Illinois West Virginia 7. Georgia Tech 8. Wichita

ABC Obtains Rights To TV Olympics NEW YORK (AP)-The Ameri-

can Broadcasting Company an-ounced Tuesday it had obtained time found it just as easy to put ager Bill Rigney, Belinsky prom-the ball in the strike zone as the ised that his bright lights days exclusive rights for the televising of the 1964 Olympic Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria. The ABC said U.S. viewers

would be able to witness events on the same day they are held. Video tape of the games will be flown daily by jet plane to New York. Also some action may be carried live through Telstar. The winter games are scheduled

Jan. 29 through Feb. 9, 1964.

Commercial 'B' **Bowls Tonight** THREE MATCHES are sched

League at Harmon's Recreation conight starting at 7 p.m.

to himself."

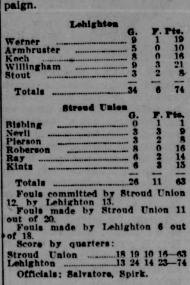
Belinsky, who came to the majors more celebrated as a pool shark than a pitcher and for a shark than a pitcher

LEHIGHTON — Stroud Un- Their combined attack — who garnered 15, and Henry ion's Mountaineers fell victim to which accounted for all but Ray who dunked in 14. The Mountaineers, led at the

start, taking an 18-13 first period lead, but the Indians rallied in the second period to out-score the Mounties by 24-19 and even the count at halftime by

Lehighton took command however, at the start of the second half and continued their pace throughout the final canto as they steadily pulled away from the visitors to put the game on ice. The Indians outscored Stroudsburg in each of the final two sessions by mar-gins of 14-10 and 23-16.

The defeat put the Mountaineers below the .500 mark for the first time this season at 5-6 as they went down to their third straight loss of the cam-



Barrett Players To Be Cited MOUNTAINHOME - Mem-

ers of the Barrett Township Little League and Babe Ruth League will be honored tonight at a dinner sponsored by the Lions Club of Barrett Township. The Rotary Club of Poco-no Mountain also will join in the

Stan Lopata, former star catcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, will be the guest speaker at the dinner in Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome, at 7 p.m. Lopata, who is now sales rep

writers and sportscasters to put the Bearcats on top for the eighth straight week. Cincinnati has delphia, where he now resides, according to Philip Pasquini, president of the Lions Club.

West Virginia downed Penn State and Virginia Tech and ran its record to 12-3. Mississipii

BOB ENGLER of Pen Argy along with 22 other scholar-athday by the Lehigh Valley Chap-

The third such awards dinner will be held in the Lehigh Valley Club, Allentown, and is open to the public. Engler resides at 716 George

St., Pen Argyl. A halfback, he football and is expected to emulate the honor in basketball and Co-captain of the football

team, he received honorable 14 0 450 mention in all-state selections. Engler joins three others 12 1 358 from area schools who will be similarly honored. They are Bud 15 2 155 Stann, East Stroudsburg; Car-12 3 120 men Communale, Bangor, and 12 1 15 Dean Dapkewicz, Pius X.

2 3 95 2 3 87 Harmon's Men's Resumes Action HARMON'S Men's League re-

umes bowling action today with three matches on tap. Charcoal Hearth vs. Harnon's Recreation on alley 1 and

2; Miller's Mobil vs. Heddy's on alleys 3 and 4, and East Stroudsburg Hardware vs. Coates Board & Carton Co. on alleys 5 and 6.

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JOLLEY'S Exchange

TV Highlights

Present-day college morality will be surveyed by CBS News Correspondent Harry Reasoner and hostess Mary Flekett in a special two part series on "Calendar" this morning from 10 to 10:30, chs. 2 and 10, and tomorrow. "Calendar" will go directly to educators and students for answers to increasing perplexing moral questions. Students from colleges in the Northeast, South, Midwest and West give their frank opinions on pre-marital chastity and whether school authorities should have the right to interfere in students' personal lives. They also answer questions concerning college drinking and classroom cheating. The students (who will not be identified on the broadcast) were interviewed by a team of CBS Newsmen including Dave Dugan, Dan Rather and Robert Schakne.

Genevieve, Basil Rathbone, Dr. Albert Burke and Guy Rotondo are guests on "The Merv Griffin Show" from 2 to 2:55 this afternoon, chs. 3 and 4, in color.

To Speak Use Correspondent two appears the special two be considered to the school authorities by the last State Legislatu be held at 8 p.m., Wedd Jan. 30, in the auditorium of Stroudsburg Area Joint School.

The speaker will be I. Randolph, former report The Daily Record, who on the staff of former Gov. L. Lawrence for the past years. The meeting is being years. The meeting is being the condition of the programment of

noon, chs. 3 and 4, in color.

A troubled young man—played 10, chs. 3 and 4. by guest star Fabian, in his first Western dramatic role—is goaded by his father into a murderous

by his father into a murderous fight on "The Virginian" from 7:30 to 9, chs. 3 and 4.

"Hollywood: The Fabulous Era," a nostalgic and incommute the psychiatrist attempts to help his mentally disturbed wife on "The Eleventh Hour" from 10 to 11, chs. 3 and 4. Nan Martin also reprise of the golden ago of motion pictures—from the birth of the talkies in 1927 through today — will be presented on chs. 6 and 7 from 7:30 to 8:30. Beary Fonda is host. Scenes from 75 motion pictures, most of them Hollywood Wyatt guest stars on "Going My Way" as an unhappy wife who is determined to protect her daughter from the kind of marital sor-

wer will discuss his views

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1969

March 21 to April 29 (Aries)
There are precious little things missed daily in our haste to achieve, reach higher or gain faster. Study yourself first, then the things you are involved in. Where to change?
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
Scan the general picture. If a whole new approach or tack should be taken (this is needed more often than recognized), hesitate not, take it on. Throw light into the corners.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
—Among attributes and qualities required this year, and especially now at the beginning, are steadiness of action, consistency in planning. Enhance the plain without overdoing.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

Keep pressures out of your day
—they lurk, ready to creep into unguarded spots. Consent where it is due, and take consensus of opinion to be sure you are getting true picture.

July 24 to August 25 (Leo)

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July 24 to August 28 (Leo) —
Several items ask redoing, or in some instances just redressing so their attractiveness will credit their inner worth. Don't let some or else do YOUR work.

August 24 to September 28 (Virgo) — Certain items highlighted over others, but this may be deceiving. The most desirable may be cloaked in simple, even concealed, manner Easiness and bright disposition win.

September 24 to October 28 (Libra) — Some of the old order may have to change by dint of outmodedness, because better ways and means are provided. Be quick to sense and adapt to the new OF WORTH.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Mars advances the theory that several stitches NO W will prevent the whole seam, or boundary, from breaking loose later when time and other matters press. Protect your gains.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Score one for the organizer, another for the willing listener. Unite behind worthy causes but do not let regular work and affairs suffer while dispersing efforts elsewhere.

December 22 to January 26 (Capricorn) — Fine period for small advances that eventually total a healthy picture and stimulate new, unexpectedly progressive strides forward. Keep the ball rolling but at 8sfe pace.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Note Capricorn today, add: "where there is smoke there is fire." Be guarded against too quick tempo at alarms or even when duties are heavy, whence you may strain unduly.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Several planet aspects urge our talents and practicality to prepare for varied situations, altering positions — your own and others'. Be ready to help stop a trend, or begin one.

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YOU BORN TODAY are among the Zodiac's most versatile, with a fund of affability and co-worker agreeableness that boosts your success and happiness to a new high each day you display your potential and shun fretting and fear of not being adequate. Outstanding are friendship, travel, fun—making, adaptability, sudden nonconformity, too. Recognize your proneness to go off on occasional unorthodox routes or activities. This could harm other efforts, even reputation. You are Water-bearers, or givers, assistants, helpful partners in work or play. Take care not to form unwise associations through agreeableness, health suffers with overindulging foods and sporadic exercise. Develop your appreciation of music, take solace in good reading, it benefits nerves and your keen mind. Pray, and TRUST IN GOD'S AID, 1963 reguires patience, strength in carefully made decisions. Birthdate of: Stendhai (Marie Henri Beyle), Fr. author of the analytic novel, statesman, soldier, painter; John Hancock, early American atatesman, parties, signer of America's Declarations.

Randolph To Speak On

school reorganization plan passed by the last State Legislature will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High

The speaker will be Leonard ger does one of his inimitable Randolph, former reporter for The Daily Record, who served dances and the state of Ohio is saluted on "Perry Como's Music L. Lawrence for the past three Hall" color broadcast from 9 to years. The meeting is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs with Keenan Wynn portrays a distraught husband who clashes with burg attorney, as chairman.

The Dept. of Public Instruction and the Committee of 100 for

Better Education of Harrisburg recommended Randolph as well qualified to give the history and

Alexander Scourby and Keir Bullea, guests, join the series regulars in "The Apple Falls Not Far From the Tree" on "Naked City" from 10 to 11, chs. 6 and 7. A The meeting is the result of a wealthy son steals for thrills from study of the fiscal role of the

his parents' friends. Also in the state in education conducted by a headed by Mrs. Samuel Newman, chairman. Other members were Robert Lansing, Shirley Knight and Cathleen Nesbitt star in "Fair Young Ghost," a play, on chs. 2 and 10 from 10 to 11. This is a la sensitive drama of a wartime ro- ert K. Warden.

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consistent of events at home and abroad during the past two years in "CBS Reports: Eisenhower 1963" on chs. 2 and 10 from 7:30 to 8:30.

Lauren Bacall makes her TV Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," chs. 3 and 4 from 11:15 donesia, the world's ninth largest oil producer, hiked production 27 ner cent in 1962 compared to an area of 7.5 per Channel 10's "Late Show from per cent in 1962 compared to an 11:15 to conclusion is "My Forbidden Past" starring Ava Gardner and Robert Mitchum.

The compared to an over-all world increase of 7.5 per cent, the semiofficial Antara news agency reports.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

PASTOR John Kline of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish stated in his annual Report that the membership of the Parish increased from 392 in 1962 to 404 in 1963. The membership of the various churches of the Parish increased from 392 in 1962 to 404 in 1963. The membership of the various churches of the Parish increased all the second sec is as follows; St. John's Effort—
56, Salem Gibbert—77, St. Paul's,
Kresgeville — 134 and St. Matthere every afternoon. thew's, Kunkletown - 137 members. Twenty nine members were

fer or dropped from the rolls. January 15. A native son, Elmer Berlin now a resident of Somerset, Ky. joined the local camp January 9, 1897 thus had the distinction of being the oldest initiated member of the lodge. Due to the distance separating him from his home and the camp he could not attend any meetings but he was always paid up on the books. Although Elmer was 82 years old still he will be missed by his former neighbors and old members of the Camp. The oldest member third oldest having joined April 22, 1905.

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Delaware Water Gap

Mrs. George Lee of 184 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, is at home again after many weeks in the General Hospital. Mrs. Lee lived for years on Cherry Valley Street and has many friends here. The deep snows have not spoiled the skating at The Bogs. An army of boys and girls skate

bers. Twenty nine members were added and 60 members were lost in the Parish due to death, trans-who joined October 24, 1903. Oddly enough the second oldest mem-Camp 341 P O of S of A lost ber is Elmer's brother Edwin its oldest member by death on Berlin who joined June 18, 1904 and Enos Green, Palmerton is the third oldest having joined April

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	9 Seekers
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:30- 2-10 Search for Tomorrow	11 Divorce Court
3-4 Truth or Consequences	2:30- 2-10 House Party
5 Cartoon Playtime	6-7 Seven Keys
6-7 Father Knows Best	9 Movie
9 Memory Lane	2:55— 3-4-5 News
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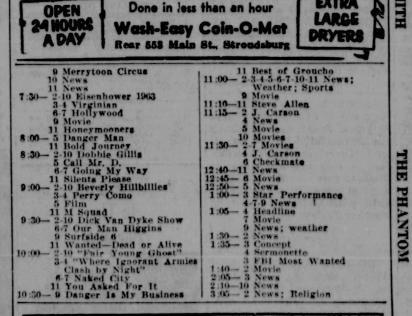
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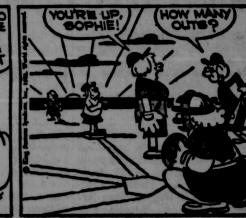








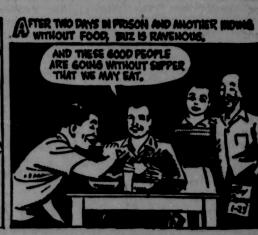






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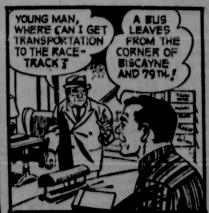




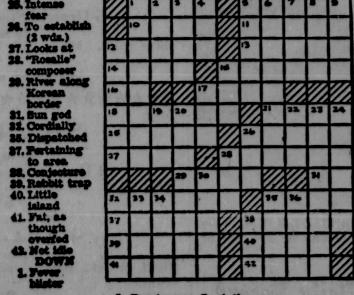












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Yesterday's Cryptoquotes A WELL-BRED MAN WILL NOT AFFRONT MR. AND MO OFFICE CAN-COMPAR.

3 Of 4 Returns Offer Special Benefits

mericans pay more tax than hey have to because t h e y understand the four spe cial classes of tax returns tion of how these c l a s s e s work and what they're for.

By FRANK CORMIER

many Americans pay higher-than-sidered single for the entire year calendar year. Separate returns also must be filed if either husdon't understand what's involved

> return, the joint return for those recently widowed and the special return for those qualifying as head

WASHINGTON (AP) - There joint return, which may be filed ways - and choose the method claiming the standard deduction are four separate classes of tax by any couple married as of last that produces the lowest tax. In states having community prop-

NAVAL BLOCKADE BY USS POCONO OFFICERS-William J. Altier,

President, Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Inc., finds himself sur-

rounded by good friends aboard the USS Pocono in Fort Lauderdale, Flor-

ida. Capt. Wm. W. Gentry, USN, commanding officer of the USS Pocono

journ to the southern climate.

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necessary taxes because they and cannot file a joint return. also must be filed if either husdon't understand what's involved. If your husband or wife died band or wife was a nonresident during 1962, however, you still may file a joint return and claim

a \$600 exemption for your demay be eligible to file a head of separate return, the regular joint a \$600 exemption for your de-

In almost every case, the joint return will result in a lower tax. file separately, they must agree of a household.

If you're in doubt about your own to follow the same practice by situation, figure your tax b o the either itemizing deductions or

returns — three of them offering one minute to midnight on that one minute to midnight on tha

If your husband or wife died during 1960 or 1961, you may file the surviving spouse type of re-turn provided you meet these re-

alien at any time during 1962.

Whenever a husband and wife

household return.

1. You were entitled to file jointly with your deceased spouse at the time of death and have not remarried.

Since your spouse's death, you have furnished more than half the maintenance of your home, which is the principal liv-ing place of your child or stepchild for whom you can claim a dependency exemption.

You cannot claim an exemption for your late husband or wife in such cases, but you calculate your tax by using the same schedule as for a joint return.

The head of household return is for single, widowed, d i vorced or legally separated persons who maintain a household for certain

Specific Requirements Here are the specific require

1. You must furnish more than half the cost of maintaining a home which is the principal residence of both you and your un-married child, stepchild or grand-child, whether or not a dependent of yours, or any other relative whom you may claim as a de-

2. Or you must pay more than half the cost of maintaining a household for your father or mother, if either qualifies as your de

The IRS instruction booklets, mailed to most homes early in

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

"provides a most compelling reasue and Mrs. Lela Williams, Reson to visit the Pocono Mountain freshments were served to Mrs. mally presented an oil painting of "Big Pocono" to the officers and "Big Pocono" to the officers and the ship. The painting of the Sacration Bureau answered the ship. The painting of the Sacration Bureau answered the ship. The painting of the Sacration Bureau answered the ship. The painting of the Sacration Bureau answered the ship. The painting the sacration Bureau answered the ship of the ship. The painting the sacration Bureau answered the sacration Ethel Seely, Mrs. Harry Morgan and the hostess Mrs. Carpenter of town. The Club will be the guest of Mrs. Ernest Courtney on Satur-

Meets Today

The Salvation Army Advisory
Board will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Penn Stroud hotel today at 4 p.m.

This will be the annual re-organization meeting. Daniel Warner, chairman of the nominating of the Mount Bethel and Portland Presbyterian churches will hold a

congregational meeting on Wednesday James Wednesday, January 30 at 8 p.m. in the Portland church. A covered dish supper will proceed the meet-ing which will be served in the social rooms of the Portland church at 6 p. m. Rev. Charles Cummings is the pastor of the

The regular meeting of the Mu-sic Booster's Association of the Bangor Area School System will be held in the Senior High School Building at Five Points on Wednesday, January 23 at 8 p.m. At a special meeting of the Portland Borough Council held on Thursday night in the Town Hall, the insurance bid of Ray Transue of Select Risk Insurance Co. for

Liability coverage for the Bor-ough of Portland, was accepted. The insurance is subject to inspec-tion and approval by the Borough Council and Borough Solicitor. The Borough budget was also set at \$14,297.50.

LIONS CONVENE

The Portland Lions's Club met Paul's Lutheran Church were on Thursday night at Otto's elected at the morning service Grand View on Route 611, north Jan. 20. Trustee - Leon Getz, of town. International Councellor Elder Earl Deiter, Deacons - Sidney Effross spoke on re-dedica-Adam and Robert George, Upon tion and the honoring of Melvin the resignation of Martin Serfass Jones who founded Lion's Internaas Janitor of the Church, Ronald tional in 1917. Bert Hoosier intro-Borger was elected. Serfass served nearly a score of years as Church Costodian. The newly gram chairman, introduced Wilelected officials will be installed liam Pensyl, coach of the Bangor during the service on Feb. 3rd. Area High School basketball team A budget of \$3,683 was proposed who described the game of basketand adopted by the officials of St. ball for the past 2 years. He then Paul's Church Kresgeville for showed movies and made comments on the recent East Bangor and Bangor High School g a m e. Bert Hoosier gave the invocation zone chairman Morris Fazio lead the singing and Robert Jewell, president, presided. The birthday of Eert Bonney was observed.

Cresco, Pa.

Funeral Notices

MARKLEY, Mrs. Mabel Mae, of 259 Held St., Lehighton, Jan. 19, 1963. Relatives and friends are THE KEYSTONE Grenadiers

Drum and Bugle Corps will
meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the

1363. Relatives and Triends at
respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 23,
meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Funeral Home, Union Hill. Inter-

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BATHROOM flixtures complete to floor. Left handed tub with 1 end open. Shower, medicine cabi-net, soap and tissue holder, \$75. WY 2-4533.

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Random House Hardbound

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NEW 20" Snow Blower was \$169.95 Now \$119.95. Frank S. Oyer, Route 209. 421-2601.

1 GRAY persian lamb wool coat, 20, 1 amall deep freeze cabinet, 1 elec. steam radiator. 421-7959.

WANT AD-VENTURES:

"We advertised our boy's unused baby furniture and toys in the Want Ads. Everything sold quickly, but we continued to receive calls for days afterwards!" Some of the nicest people answered our ad!"

Articles For Sale 20

508 Main St.-421-4751

MILLER FUNERAL HOME 137 Fairview St., Union Hill

WILLIAMS, Miss Sara E., of Dover, Del., Jan. 21, aged years. Private funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 2 p. m. from the Dunkelberger and West-brook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Laurel Manor. DUNKELBERGER

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NIECES and NEPHEWS

Lost and Found

CHILD'S glasses with brown frames found on Brodhead Ave. E. Stbg. around 1st of the year, 421-0481.

FOUND—Bifoculs, dark green frames, late Sat. afternoon, 6th & Main. 421-4263. LOST: Cameo pin, Sat, night, Wanted for sentimental reasons, Reward, Mrs. Clifford (Lillian) Fanseen, 421-3703 after 4 p.m.

LOST on Monday — sum of money in vicinity of E. Stbg. Acme Store. Reward. 421-0684. MAN'S black wallet lost, vicinity Sherman Theatre to AP parking lot Saturday. Reward. 421-4232 after 5:30.

Special Notices DRIVER'S licenses, Harrisburg, Wed., Jan. 30. Schoch's Esso, Main St. 421-4988.

JLS:—I have just entered the Rexall Super Plenamins \$50,000 "Money in the Bank" Sweepstakes. My horoscope says I will win. Please come home and help me pay the bills.—Norma. P. S. Why don't you enter, too? It's Free! Maybe you won't HAVE to come home! You can enter at

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FREE-5 lbs. onions with pur-chase of 50 lb. bag of potatoes. Gerlach Farmers Mkt., Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

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USED Conn Alto Sax with case, \$150. Altieri Music Center, 308 Main St., Stbg. 424-1000.

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the ship, the U.S.S. Pocono sailed to Nassau for a two-day visit January, list the special tax rates and thence to Norfolk, Va., the for heads of households. home port of the communication

THE U.S.S. Pocono, recalled mer Miss Sara Phillips of Mt. Pofrom the Mediteranean during the cono, the Mayor of Fort Lauder-Cuban crisis, recently honored dale, Mr. and Mrs Tery of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Alteier, of Marshalls Creek, during a buffet famous restaurant in Fort Lauderdale and Mr. and Mrs. Creighton, proprietors of a worlding Station, Allentown and Bethlegem, prior to assuming his ducerdale.

Capt. W. W. Gentry, command-common Mountains Vacation Bureau, officer of the flagship expressed for the flagship expresse cono Mountains Vacation Bureau, officer of the flagship expressed at the East Stroudsburg State Bridge was enjoyed and prizes College which, Cmdr. Hall states, awarded to Mrs. Raymond Transport go when a group of 40 repre- of school supplies, by the resort

orew of the ship. The painting The Vacation Bureau answered was the work of Mrs. Edna an urgent request by the U.S.S. an urgent request by the U.S.S. Pocono, then in the Middle East,

All pencils were inscribed "PoOther guests honored were
Mrs. C. E. Weichel who is the for-

ner, chairman of the nominating committee will present the slate of officers as selected by his com-mittee and present the terms of

port will be given and a number of other important matters of busi-ness and future events will be on

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mrs. Henry Kreger is a medi-cal patient in the Palmerton Hos-

Mexican Margin Profits Drop

vedades reported. It said the cost of living rose 2½ per cent during 1962 and salaries 7½ per cent.

Next meeting will be held at the Golden Eagle Inn, Delaware Ave., Portland, on Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

(left) and Cmdr. Sterner J. Hall, USN, executive officer, played host to Mr. and Mrs. Altier while the ship's crew and the Altiers' enjoyed a brief so-

> Capt. Gentry expressed a hope Portland to visit the Poconos in the near future, as did his executive officer, Cmdr. Sterner J. Hall, USN. Cmdr. Hall was the commanding

On Altier's most recent visit, the U.S.S. Pocono, Amphibious Command Ship, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, was hosted by the Mayor's Committee of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Altier were among the guests honored by the Admiral whose flag flies aboard the U.S.S. Pocono.

Pocono, then in the Minimal Flast, for any school supplies that might be available for distribution through the auspices of the People to People Program in the Mediterranean countries.

The U.S.S. Pocono promptly received by Navy airlift, 10,000 by the Admiral whose flag flies school pencils from resort members of the U.S.S. Pocono.

the board members. The final Christmas service re-

Notices have been sent to all board members who are urged to be present for the first meeting of the new year.

Kresgeville

The Lutheran Church Women of Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish will meet in St. Matthew's Union Church, Kunkletown on Monday evening Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The following officials of St.
Paul's Lutheran Church were

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican business profits last year ran about 10 per cent on capital investment, but this was a drop of School and William Stine of Porttwo per cent, the newspaper No- land.

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Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 35, 37 40, 41.

Public Notices

The regular monthly meetings of the Stroudsburg Borough Council for the year 1963 will be held on the first Wednesday of each month at 7.30 o'clock P.M. in the Council Room in the Municipal Building, Seventh and Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa.

HAROLD E, SNYDER Borough Manager

NOTICE burg National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Clarence Newhart, an Incompetent.

Notice To Vender
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Property and
Supplies, Room 171, Main Capitol, Harrisburg. Sealed proposals will be received until ten
(10) o'clock A.M., E.S.T., January 29, 1963 and then publicly
opened on Class 146—Ether for
Anesthesia for the contract period beginning March 1, 1963 and
ending Pebruary 28, 1964, Blanks
and information may be obtained
upon application to the above
office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or
all of parts of bids.

ANDREW M. BRADLEY,
Secretary

Funeral Notices

BERGHEIMER, Mrs. Edna Caufmann of 525 Ave. E, Stroudsourg. Jan. 22. Aged 68. Relative and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. from the Gardner Earl Memorial Chapel, Troy, N. Y. BATES AND ANDERSON

Hudson, N. Y. SHICK, G. Russell, of Cresco RD 1, Jan. 22, 1963. Aged 54. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 25, 1963 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the St.

Paul's Reformed Cemetery. Viewing Thursday 7-9 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER SHOOK, S. Betrie, of Strouds burg RD 5, Jan. 22, 1963, aged 90 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 26, 1963 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Kellersville Methodist Cemetery.

Viewing Friday 7-9 p.m. DUNKELBERGER

AND WESTBROOK TROGNER, Mrs. Claudia S., of 1170 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Jan. 19, 1963, aged 90. Relatives and friends are respectfully invit nesday, Jan. 23, 1963 at 11 a. m. from the Hines Funeral Home, Wash., D. C. Interment in the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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ELECTION OF new officers for the Central Pocono Ambulance association was held recently in

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Morgan Butz, Landis Shafer, and Woodrow Keiper were named

Students Riot

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The Daily Investor

Municipal Bonds

Usually it is relatively easy to have a bond transferred from one

Look at it this way. A company has "gross revenues" — all the money it takes in. Out of that it

that amount it pays its income taxes. What is left after taxes is

Q. I have been very interested a what you have written about municipal bonds" — bonds is-

ject to Federal income tax. Are all municipal bonds "b e a rer an interest payment comes due, a municipal bonds "b e a rer an interest payment comes due, a ds" with interest coupons at check is mailed to the owner of tached? Do any other type bonds the bond.

After that, most municipal bonds can be transferred into either fully registered form or registered to principal but not to interest form.

When a bond is in bearer form with coupons attached, the name set payment comes due, the appropriate coupon is clipped.

Most other types of bonds also can be obtained in any of these three forms. This applies to "corporate bonds" issued by companies and "Treasury bonds" issued

printed on the bond and on the

When a bond is registered to principal but not to interest, the

New Automobile

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air-conditioned limousine called Zil-111-G, is capable of a speed of 106 miles an hour, the newsported. Price was not mentioned, about 8,000 rubles-\$8,880 at the

Dead At 57

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Kenneth W. Riddle, 57, dean of the interest in his column. He cannot evening college at Drexel Institute



Family Occasions will call with a basket of gifts ... and friendly greetings from reli-gious, civic, and business leaders family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engage. pirthday, announces an engage-ment or the birth of a new baby,

or moves to a new home.

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Warren Warns Of | Soviets Unveil

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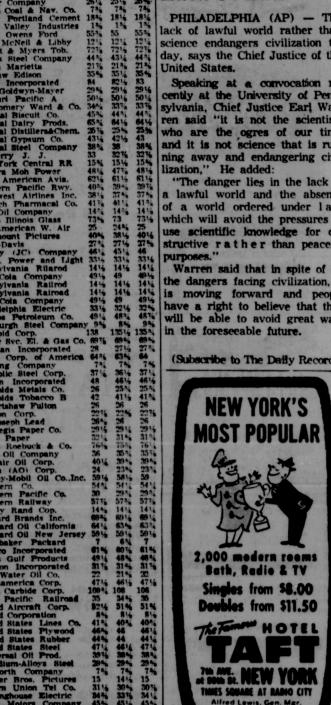
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The lack of lawful world rather than

cently at the University of Penn-sylvania, Chief Justice Earl War-ren said "it is not the scientists ning away and endangering civi-lization," He added:

"The danger lies in the lack of a lawful world and the absence which will avoid the pressures to use scientific knowledge for destructive rather than peaceful

purposes."
Warren said that in spite of all the dangers facing civilization, it is moving forward and people have a right to believe that they will be able to avoid great wars in the foreseeable future.

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FOR SPRING

Play Hookey **End Up Broke**

PHILADELPHILA (AF)-Three 16-year-old Lancaster County boys left home a week ago, presumably of directors has been listed as one to go to high school, about 12

Yesterday the father of one of the boys, David Erb Sr., of New Holland, received a telephone call from the chief of police in St.

New York Butter

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of the owner does not appear by the U.S. Government. But either on the bond or the record books of the issuer. When an interest payment comes due, the hold-The chief said the boys walked into the police station, told him they had been in St. Croix for a couple of days and were broke. "The police told me the boys

would have to stay there until somebody put up \$66.25 each for plane fare," the father said. line people the required money.

The boys are Erb's son, David
Jr., Jonathan Beaver, Bowmansville; and Allen Glassman of Blue

the savings of Jonathan's mother Erb said there are no charges gainst the boys.
"Just being caught down there

without money is enough punish-ment," Erb concluded. A. Yes, it is. Dividends paid by a bank or any other corporation are paid out of profits — profits after taxes. Dividends do not reduce profits. They are the distribution of profits.

| Employes To Elect

HARRISBURG AP)—The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Employes' credit union will be held here next Monday. Election

7.30 Sign on—5:00 Sign off

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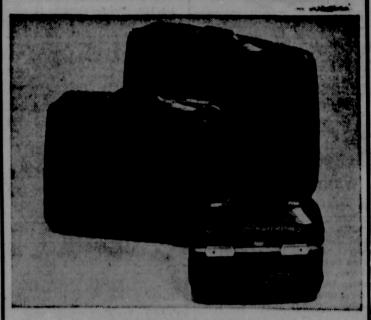
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